Soviet Scientists Release Analysis Of Moon Photos

MOSCOW (AP) - The hidden side of the moon is largely drab plains with far fewer landmarks than we see on its face, Soviet scientists said Monday night.

They presented this analysis of photographs ascribed to pic- part of th moon is considerably ture-taking apparatus aboard Lunik III - used Oct. 7 as the Soviet rocket station passed beyond the moon. Russian names are being

given eight landmarks. As presented Monday night on Moscow TV the pictures meant little to ordinary observers. A helpcertain areas and said, "That is a sea. This is a crater." But Prof. Alexander Mik-

hailov in a broadcast reported these findings: "The unseen The Russians say the pictures were transmitted more monotonous than the side to earth over distances up turned toward the earth. It to 290,000 miles - just contains fewer seas and fewer when was not announced.

Among the eight features He said the general mononamed is "the Sea of Moscow." tony of the landscape is "be-Tass said this sea is a 180yond doubt associated with the question of the origin of the mile-wide depression north of configuration of the moon." the lunar equator. About 30 percent of Lunik's

It was described as situated

chartered face of the moon.

"The dark patches of the so-

exposures showed the already "between the 20th and 30th parallels and the 140th and 160th meridians."

called seas are clearly visible," A bay in the southern part Mikhailov said. "Some of them of this sea has been called "the extend to the other side of the Bay of Astronauts." The name "Tsiolkovsky" was

given to a crater "more than 60 miles in diameter with a central elevation clearly discernible in the southern hemi-

Constantin Tsiolkovsky was a Russian authority on rockets and space travel in the early 1900s. He died in 1936.

Two big craters were

the junar equator "almost on the dividing line of the visible and invisible parts

of the moon." They were named "Lomonosov" and "Joliot-Curie."

The late Mikhail Lomonosov, a Russians, is credited here with developing the first working model of a helicopter. Frederic Joliot - Curie, a French nuclear scientist who was a member of the French Communist party's Central

Committee, died at 58 last year. A mountain range stretching south from these craters toward the equatorial area was

"A sea called the Mechtadream - sprawls out in the southern hemisphere on the very edge of the moon's invisi-

ble side," Tass said. The eighth feature is a continuation of the southern seat from the earthviewed side of the moon.

A team of Soviet scientists chose the names.

This one-nation operation is a departure in science. The so-called seas, mountains and craters on the moon's side facing the earth have been named by scientists of many lands down through the ages. An official announcement by

the Soviet news agency said photographic apparatus aboard the Lunik was switched on at 6:30 a.m. Moscow time Oct. 7 and took pictures for 40 min-

At the time, the 614-pound, instrument - packed satellite was from 37,284 to 43,498 miles from the moon, Tass said.

The Soviet announcement described the Lunik as taking actual photographs, a great technological feat. It is understood the United States in its planned moon shot will use

which a picture can be recon- solved. structed.

Presumably the control systetm acted on instruction from a Soviet ground station. Tass spoke of "radio signals from the earth to the interplanetary station to control the lat-

Tass listed these as the achievements of Lunik III: 1. Radio - telemechanic contact and transmission of TV images for cosmic distances have been

ter's work."

achieved. 2. The task of orienting-or

an electronic scanning device controlling-a man-made satelto send back signals from lite in outer space has been

3. The flight of a satellite in outer space along a complicated, previously calculated orbit, has been successfully in-

sured. Tass said the Lunik also had on board other equipment for research in outer space. The data from this equipment has

been tap-recorded by ground stations and is being processed. By Soviet reckoning now the Lunik will continue in its orbit around the earth for about six months, then burn up in the earth's dense atmosphere.



contrasts."

The Daily Record

Poconos - Cloudy today with showers possibly mixed with snow at higher elevations. High 47 to 54. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries.

The Weather

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SEVEN CENTS

Kaiser Negotiates Peace With Steelworkers



VANDALS OR PRANKSTERS?-Whichever they are, they ruined yesterday for Keith, II, and Melody, nine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knierim, 111 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg. The youngsters, students at St. Matthew's Parochial School, came home and left their books on the front porch. When they had announced seven or eight returned, their 12 books were torn and thrown over the lawn. planes were known to have left Police of both boroughs have repeatedly warned against Hallo- Florida for flights to Cuba. ween or other vandalism and state law now makes parents responsible for vandalism by their children. What is fun doesn't (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Flynn's Protege Named In Unsigned, Written Paper

NEW YORK (AP) - An unsigned, unwitnessed document, purportedly drawn up 10 months ago, Monday bequeathed onethird of the late Errol Flynn's Jamaica property to his 17-year-

he died of a heart attack Oct. 14 in Vancouver, B.C., was not mentioned in the actor's 1954 will, valued at more than \$100,000 -

of Golenbock, said the document his death was ruled a suicide. was not in Flynn's handwriting. He said the papers were filed for bearing on the actor's will.

cupant of an adjoining office, might have a child by Flynn. They were not married. In Inglewood, Calif., informed that the papers were unsigned, Miss Aadland said: "That's ridicthe head on a phone book.

ulous. I saw Errol sign it. The Dec. 22, 1958, document labeled "last will and testament," was on stationery of the Hotel Nacional, Havana. Flynn had gone to Cuba to join the forces of Fidel

"Errol dictated that document on the day before he left to join Castro," said Miss Aadland, "Errol told me what to write

and I wrote it. He signed his signature, as I remember it, in the middle of the page. He gave mid-July. me the document. He said, 'If anything happens to me, give this to Golenbock,' she added.

Good Morning!

Remember, you've got to keep on your toes to become

Castro Levels At U.S.

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in his angriest speech against the United States, Monday night charged U.S. officials are impotently permitting planes to bomb Cuba from Amer-

He dramatically charged an un-

extreme irritation with anti-Castro leaflet raids carried out from Florida since last mid-week and attributed to a former Cuban air force chief. This time he specifically charged a fire-bombing oc-

Giant Rally

The bearded revolutionary chief addressed a giant rally of Cubans Captured

Castro dramatically arrived by All 11 juveniles who escaped matic rifle in hand, stood by for dustrial near Hazleton were

cocked skyward for signs of new er. A third boy fled, but surleaflet raids but none had devel- rendered a short time later at

Angrily the bearded Prime Min-

ell them-the Miami officials- burg and then lost them. The stathe first results and ask them to tion wagon later was found abanplease let us have the first war doned.

they are incapable of stopping The school is not enclosed. WASHINGTON (AP) - An planes coming to bomb defense

was found shot to death in the giant crowd, its anger echoing

William T. Comer, 57, an emagainst the United States followed ploye at Redstone Arsenal, a pattern of anti-American speech — Miss Dorothy Weismantel, 19, information only and had no real Huntsville, Ala., was found es by those who preceded him. died in St. Peter's Hospital Mondead with a .45 caliber pistol including his younger brother Raul day night, the 12th victim of a for the purpose of carving up narbullet through his heart in an and Maj. Ernesto Guevara, The bus-truck crash in North Bruns- cotics, gambling and labor rackecrowd cheered repeated anti- wick Oct. 9.

As the rally got under way tion with burns since the accident. broke into the locked room here, a federal judge in Florida Miss Weismantel, of Newark, was al investigators hit a stone wall added: when he heard the shot. Com- declined to issue a warrant for a student at Trenton State College. when they tried to extricate inforer's body, clad in underwear and the arrest of Maj. Pedro Diaz bathrobe, lay on the floor with Lanz, the ex-air force chief, for extradition to Cuba.

Admits Raids were left in the office by Comer. The U.S. FBI has reported Diaz One was to Maj. Gen. John B. Lanz admitted leading the current Medaris, Redstone commander; wave of leaflet raids. They began one to Col. C. A. Heath, Comer's last Wednesday in a bold show of immediate superior, and one to audacity during a travel agents' his wife, Kathryn Wood Pink- convention devoted to a revival

Civil Service employe in the As the bearded revolutionary \$12,000-plus salary bracket and leader arrived at the palace in had been at Redstone only since his helicopter, a thunderous roar went up from the thousands of Cubans packed into the plaza fronting the palace

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. from neighboring provinces to Lawrence signed into law Mon- hear Castro and other Cuban offiday legislation doubling the cials discuss Cuban demands that four mill tax on bank shares. the United States prevent anti-The tax will raise 12 million dol- Castro Cubans in Florida from lars additional revenue in the sending planes over Cuba to drop arms and antigovernment leaflets.

Dutch Seers Say:

Angry Speech Excitement About Moon-Shoot Ferhuddled

all this fuss about moon-shooting and planet-punching?

Pure poppycock, say the Pennsylvania Dutch seers. Bunk, Ferhuddled, And that's way out in left field.

earlthly prose, in the brand new 1960 edition of Baer's Agricultural Almanac, the handbook, field manual and everlasting standby of those who in the almanac on how to warned of the great danger have created this picturesque reach the moon. We've got our of sleeping in the moonlight.

State Police Sgt. Perry M.

a nearby service station. The

other eight were picked up in

Station Wagon

Officers said all 11 had gone

to Chambersburg in a station

Eight of them stole another

officers added, and fled

car Sunday in Chambersburg,

None of the juveniles was

An intensive search began here

youths were spotted at Shippens-

burg in a station wagon stolen in

Shippensburg police gave chase

Two automobiles were stolen in

Reaches 12

wagon stolen in Hazleton.

to the state police.

identified by police.

south.

11 School

of the land best think so little of ambitious space ventures that they give them no mention in the new Baer's. ferhuddled savants. So far as these sages are concerned, astronauts are all. That's idiom for the end. Period. Finished.

print, a high-ranking seer asserted Monday:

what you can really get out of the moon. It's not something off which to bounce rockets and such. It's a guide. The almanac is no place for You look to the moon when you are courting, for the right

when to start pickling, all that sort of thing. "And while we're talking about the moon. Mark this: "Of course there's nothing Back in 1879 the almanac

time to marry, for timing of

parenthood, for wisdom in

choosing a date for a picnic,

to repeat the warning. You seers claim moon-shooters are, see, the moon retards circulation, causes headaches—and worse. Imagine people wanting to land on it!" The new almanac is full bright stuff.

It urges people to drink more eggnog when they want to get festive. This amounts to a shattering break with the past.

Baer's and its legion of believers have always been hard cider enthusiasts. As for this winter's weather, the almanac says it is going

The book forecasts one cold wave after another, with snows of what some might consider alpine severity and volume. This year's jokes are pretty

much retread, but there is a richness of industry and even ingenuity in the reckoning that came up with this:

Easter in 1960 falls on April 17, uncommonly late. So babies born on that date next year will have to wait until 2022 to celebrate another Easter birthday.

an employe of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., hasn't shaven since the steel strike be- the union and the industry's regu-

in metallurgical fields. A big vir- gan. He also vowed to let the lar four-man bargaining team had beard grow until the strike

The professor, who lectured in polarography at a number of American universities in 1933, said he regarded the award as "further evidence that new roads for still closer and more fruitful both world systems are now open-

Parent-Teachers Assn. said Chamberlain, 39, who are attached

Mrs. Cecil S. Garey of Scran- discovery, through research with ton, now vice president of the the huge atom-smashing bevatron national P-TA, spoke at the at Berkeley, of antiprotons.

> mary matter found on earth. "I'm stunned." Chamberlain said at Cambridge, Mass., where

sober-minded scientists have been

Mrs. Alice C. Place, 64, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, died at 2:15 a.m. yesterday at her late home. Page Two.

20 Months directions right. We tell you We thought this was the year to be as ferhuddled as the PITTTSBURGH (AP) -Kaiser Steel Corp. abandoned the industry's entrenched bargaining position Monday in the record 104-day steel strike and

negotiated a separate agreement with the United Steelworkers. It was the first break in the heretofore solid industry front. Kaiser is the

Settlement

On Basis Of

nation's ninth largest steel producer. The agreement was reached in Washington during meetings of Kalser officials and USW leaders.

Twenty Months David J. McDonald, union president, said the settlement was on the basis of a 20-month contract

providing improved wages and inurance and pension benefits. McDonald praised the firm's board chairman, Edgar F. Kaiser, as demonstrating "real enlight-

ened leadership. The California-based company had been among a group of the 12 largest steel producers negotia-While Kaiser conferred with USW President David J. McDonald, union committees met with

some of the other companies in

Pittsburgh and other sections of

No Indication

seek a separate agreement. Top-level peace talks between been scheduled here, but they were called off after McDonald

went to Washington. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.
The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of

Appeals in Philadelphia said it will rule Tuesday afternoon whether the 500,000 striking workers must return to their jobs for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley law

The government obtained the in strike posed a threat to the nation's economic health and safety. The union questioned legality of

the injunction, and won an indefi-

nite postponement of its enforce ment from the appeallate court. Whatever the ruling, it is ex pected to be appealed to the U.S. the injunction is upheld, by the Dist. Atty. Gordon L. Smith government if it is thrown out. In announcing Kaiser Steel's de-

cision to break away from the bargaining group, Kaiser said it was the "only responsible step we can take in the face of mounting national emergency." The 11 other companies said

Kaiser's defection would not affect their determination to resist what they called an inflationary ton, D.C., Mrs. Putney's dentist settlement. was the next witness. It was he

Neither Kaiser nor the union from a denture and bridgework has mentioned possible terms in any agreement

The industry group issued statement Sunday night reporting Kaiser Steel had reached ar In their statement, the 11 com-

panies spoke of a three-year contelegram on Aug. 16, 1958, to tract which would cost them be-Mrs. Putney's half-brother, Cas- tween 45 and 50 cents an hour The companies said Kaiser esti-

cents an hour in the first year, and added the cost to them in the first year would amount to 17 cents. PITTSBURGH (AP) - A new There was no explanation of the

reached Monday night between did the statement go into details th Great Atlantic and Pacific of second- and third-year terms

Food Employes Union. Some No mention was made of local 3,500 workers in 100 stores in plant work rules, one of the thorn

office at the Pentagon.

Three Letters

Additional Revenue

1959-61 biennium.

old blonde protege, Beverly Aadland. Miss Aadland, with Flynn when

filed for probate here last week. The bulk of Flynn's estate— Dead At went to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, and his children. Missile Base went to his widow, actress Pa-The document was filed Monday

in Surrogate's Court by Justin Golenbock, Flynn's attorney and upperechelon civilian employe less Cuba. executor. He also filed the actor's at the Army's chief missile base Another roar went up from the Death Toll Donald S. Shack, a law partner Pentagon building Monday and that of Castro's.

The document also provided for the possibility that Miss Aadland

The Army said three letters

ston Comer, Huntsville.

identified light plane Monday afternoon dropped an incendiary bomb on a sugar mill in western Cuba and burned a house down. Castro previously had shown

athered outside the presidential

v others and then received an 8- state police reported. minute ovation as he rose to Eyes and antiaircraft guns were on a Chambersburg street corn-

oped by nightfall. Castro stopped in midspeech to read a report from Miami saying Warm Springs, Va., according Delegates the U.S. chief of customs there

ister announced that he had just been informed an unidentified light plane had dropped an incendiary bomb on a sugar mill at Pinar del Rion in western Cuba, burning one house to the ground. Replying to a thunderous roar Sunday when all or most of the 11 from the crowd of several hundred thousand, Castro shouted: This is to say that the proper Hazleton. authorities in Miami knew these planes left for Cuba. Now we can to the station wagon to Chambers-

communique of this attack against Emotional and bitter, Castro Mann said it is believed the rethen asked: "How is it possible maining escapees took them. that a powerful nation with limit- The youths escaped Saturday less technical resources to inter- night from a cottage where they cept even guided missiles admits were confined for misbehavior.

The Prime Minister's charge

Lt. Col. Ralph W. Lang, oc- American references.

of Cuba's once-lucrative tourist The Army said Comer was a business.

People swarmed into the city

LANCASTER (AP)-What's and piquant culture. The men who know the lore

the worst. For to be ferhuddled, in the idiom of the region, is to be crazy, mixed up, It's all written down in

Elaborating on what's in

West Presents U.N. Resolution

before the Soviet Union a revised resolution referring both Western and Soviet proposals to the forthcoming Geneva disarmament

helicopter with a Belgian auto- from the Luzerne County In- was not known whether it would receive Moscow's blessing. The new plan followed closely a Soviet-approved draft, but it Details were hammered out at a private meeting of repre- United States, which has won or three hours of warmup speeches taken into custody Monday, sentatives from the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy,

Underworld

NEW YORK (AP)-Twenty-two Apalachin underworld convention delegates went on trial in Federal Court Monday, accused of a conspiracy to conceal the purpose of

Selection of a jury was delayed for several hours and the list of defendants cut from 23 because a heart attack felled Joseph Bonanno in Brooklyn Sunday night. He also was to have gone on trial. Judge Irving Kaufman Jr. separated Bonnano from the list of defendants on trial and put off indefinitely a hearing on his case. The government made no objections after a court-appointed doctor confirmed Bonanno's illness.

the conclave.

jury from among some 800 pros-Chambersburg Sunday night and pects finally did get underway, but no progress was made. 'It is terribly important that we

> The trial is expected to take weeks, or even months. The 22 were among some 60 hoodlums and friends who gathered at the Upstate home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr. on Nov.

14, 1957. State Police broke up the NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) conclave

She had been in critical condi- judicate gangland problems. However, local, state and feder-

Barbara, who died last June.

U.S. Diplomat Expelled From Moscow

Immediately after the meeting U.S. Ambassador Henry \$42,606, was awarded a Prague Cabot Lodge called on Soviet professor who gave the world's in-Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily

will be forwarded to the Kremlin for approval. Before Committee

ament conference in Geneva in an interview with a reporter o consider all proposals on dis- CTK, the official Czechoslovak armament presented in U.N. de- news agency, at his laboratory in

four years, PTA Head The tedious process of picking a Urges School **Emphasis**

Monday that schools are putting to the University of California at too little emphasis on communi- Berkeley. cation, especially conversation.

State Congress of Parents and protons that can annihiliate ordi-

More communication, and teer territories, as well as to ad- more team work between home and school, is vital, she said. In a more general vein, she "Mental health, emotional

home from a theater party in by happened into Apalachin that must be a matter of paramount New York. A tenth student later day to pay respects to the ailing importance to all parents and

port of how he was kidnaped in Moscow Oct. 16 by five Russians, accused of being an American spy and then offered a officer I frustrated and obbribe to become an agent spystructed many of their ac-

ing against the Americans. When he scornfully refused, Langelle, 37, calm and un- Langelle said, the Soviets expelled him with the accusation he was an American spy.

Pair Of **Nobel Prizes** Announced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Communist Czechoslovakia Monday got its first Nobel Prize. The shared in more than 50 prizes, got

The 1959 chemistry prize worth dustries a lift by inventing a new

method of analyzing complicated substances vised resolution. Presumably it He is Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky 68. The Swedish Academy of Sciences honored him for developing since the 1920s the polaro-If accepted, it will go before graphic method of analysis, which

> "I am very happy at this distinguished honor," Heyrovsky said the Polarographic Institute

Lecturer

The 1959 physics prize, as forecast by unofficial sources over the weekend, went to two American HARRISBURG (AP) - A past atomic scientists-Italian-born Dr. president of the Pennsylvania Emlio Segre, 54; and Dr. Owen

They will share \$42,606 for the 51st annual convention of the These are negatively charged

> he is a visiting lecturer in physics at Harvard University. Discovery of the antiproton, rare on this earth, has increased man's knowledge of matter. It has borne out the idea that everything in nature has its counterpart such as light and darkness, right and left, positive and negative. Some of the wildest dreams of

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Ada M. Miller, 66, of 519 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Page 10.

Albert Franks, 54, of Pocono Pines, died while at work yesterday afternoon. Page Two.

the country PROTEST — Frank Markovich, of these producers had decided to

Motherwell Case Going

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) The Sierra County grand injunction. jury met Monday to decide cooperation between scientists of whether to indict Larry Lord junction in U.S. District Court Motherwell, 43, for the slaying here last week, contending the of wealthy Pearl Putney, 72,

> Her bones were found near here ey has been found.

Washington, D.C., Widow.

Freeman of Rio Oso, Calif., who said she stumbled over a skull while hunting for pine cones. Smith said sheriff's deputies found other scattered bones of Mrs. Putney. Dr. V. V. Bele of Washing-

who identified the bones as hers

Third on the stand was Janis Hampton, of Burlingame, Calif., generated by the discovery of the

Wage Agreement

two-year wage agreement was difference in cost estimates. Nor Tea Co. and Local 590 of the in the reported agreement the tri-state area were affected. iest issues in the deadlock.

After Blocking Soviet Union Spying Efforts WASHINGTON (AP) - An gence operation against the sored news conference before American diplomat said Mon- American and some other 75 newsmen. day he was expelled from the Western embassies in the past Sovjet Union because he block- six months. ed Soviet efforts to spy on the

Russell J. Langelle, ousted embassy security chief, said the Soviets were trying to destroy the allegiance of em-

American Embassy.

"I became a target because as embassy security

He accused the Soviets of ruffled, made his accusations having stepped up such intelli- at a State Department-spon-

tiities," he said.

V. Kuznetsov to present the re-

the 82-nation U.N. Political has proved particularly valuable It will ask the committee to tue is that the method is fast. recommend that the forthcoming 10-nation East-West disarm-

This would include Soviet Prague. Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament in

select a jury which has not formed an opinion," Kaufman told the

There was official speculation

Nine fellow coeds and a profes- mation from the delegates. All had stability, growth toward matursor died in the flaming wreckage the same expalanation, if they ity - at a rate comparable to of the bus that was bringing them | talked at all—that they individual. | the capabilities of the individual.

To Jury

on a "one last fling" trip with Motherwell across the country. Friends said she carried \$50,000. last Aug. 16. None of the mon-

said he would wind up the hear-

The state charges that Mrs.

Putney was killed as she went

ing by tonight. The first witness was Alma

a Western Union employe at Kaiser Steel had reached an San Francisco International agreement with the union. This Airport. It was reported earlier was later denied by Kaiser. that she identified Motherwell through photos as having sent tro M. Dabrohua. The telegram per man. said Mrs. Putney was going to Mexico to be married. It was mated the cost to itself at 10 signed "Pearl."

As Chairman

Dr. Meyer pointed out the importance of Dr. McGarry's

assignment. This is the first

Monroe Coutny, but for the en-

tire Delaware Valley Area

Consequently, the findings

will play an important part in

improving the quality of the

Boy Scout Merit Badge program

whole Delaware Valley Area

Council. Dr. McGarry must tie

to be studied. Clifford Cramer

will serve as reporter for home

Carl Hamblin for marksmanship

personal fitness; Wally G. Butz for agriculture; Charles Scoffeld

for safety and first aid; and Alvin DeWitt Jr. for automobiling

Edwin Buck, chairman for

Morals Charge

RONALD Dickisson, 21, of 28

on a charge of sodomy involving

a 15-year-old Stroudsburg youth.

ter a hearing before Peace

must be set by the court,

Dickisson was committed af-

and aviation.

Election Rivals

Dr. McGarry School Board Posts To Be Decided To Serve

in this series of articles on the candidates seeking office at the Nov. 3 general election was furnished to the League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg by the candidates themselves. It is being published by The Daily

EAST STROUDSBURG SCHOOL DIRECTORS Term Six Years. Salary-None.

James S. Bunnell

Name of Candidate-James S. District-East Stroudsburg.

Party-Democratic & Repub-A. Education - Graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and then took a course in busi-

ness and finance Occupation - Retired. Spent 37 years in the office of E. S.

Particular Training and experience that would qualify you

for this office? Served three terms as school director, 1935-1953. Served four years as non-member secretary. What aspect of the office for which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest im-

pertance for the immediate fuwe get qualified teachers and a ofr this office:

qualified program of study. lion dollars and as a business tion man it is my interest to see that we get all of our tax money which you are a candidate do

It is also important that we ture? get the most benefit from the money that we expend.

Edwin W. Melvin

EDWIN Wayne Melvin, son

vin, 40 Walnut St., East

Stroudsburg, is taking Navy

basic training at Great Lakes,

He enlisted for four years on

His address is Edwin W. Mel-

vin, SR 539 4200, 12th Batt., Co.

Greyhound

Resumes In

East Borough

THE GREYHOUND Bus Lines

the present, will operate three

buses daily between that bor-

Service on all three runs had

borough bridge was under con-

struction and a detour was in

Agreement

The bus firm is using the Po-

tal St. as its East Stroudsburg

terminal. One bus will arrive

from Philadelphia at 11:41 a. m.

leave at 7:54 p. m.

State Police

Seek Couple

STATE Police of the Mount

Pocono barracks have been ask-

ed to attempt to locate a Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Evans of Akron.

Ohio, who are honeymooning in

The couple is traveling in a

1956 yellow Plymouth Fury

bearing Ohio registration F248A.

tact the Mount Pocono barracks

by calling TErminal 9-9781.

Persons knowing their whereabouts should have them con-

ough and Philadelphia.

Stroudsburg this week and, for p.m.

ing the period when the inter- year.

new bridge was reopened to caster.

Oct. 12 and plans a career in to 9 p.m. Wednesady at Lanter-

490, Recruit Training Command, Commandery

terminated at Stroudsburg dur- members who died in the past

electronics. He is a 1959 grad- man's Funeral Home.

E. W. Melvin

Enlists

In Navy

Joint High School.



Dr. E. C. Reese Name of Candidate - E. C. District East Stroudsburg. Party-Republican.

A. Education - B. S. - Penn-Ivania State University, M.D. University of Pennsylvania.

B. Occupation-Surgeon. Particular Training and ex-I am interested in seeing that perience that would qualify you

Have served six years as di-We handle about a half mil- rector and am seeking re-elec-What aspect of the office for

and all our subsidy due us from you consider of greatest im- factory worker. portance for the immediate fu-Construction of our new High for this office?

Alice Place,

64, Dies At

Late Home

for one month.

MRS. ALICE C. Place, 64, of

East Stroudsburg RD 1, died at

2:15 a.m. yesterday in her home.

She had been in failing health

for two years and seriously ill

She is the widow of Horton

M. Place and was the daughter

of Nelson and Myra Bond Feth-

erman, of Effort. She was a

resident of Monroe County most

of her life, except for 30 years

in Abington, returning here in

Mrs. Place was a member of

St. Matthew's Catholic Church

Survivors

Shelley, both of Stroudsburg;

and several nieces and nephews.

in Middle Smithfield Cemetery.

To Feature

Convocation

of St. John's Commandery 186,

Knights of Malta, will be held

tonight in the lodge rooms at

Malta Temple, Stroudsburg

The session is scheduled for 8

A large attendance is request-

ed by the officers since plans

will be made for the annual me-

morial service honoring "he

Application

Requiem mass will be cele-

Surviving are one son, Harri-

Carrie Morris and Mrs. Louise

Bushkill. Rev. Harold D. Dur- Monroe

kin will officiate. Burial will be Chest;

son L. Place, of East Strouds-burg RD 1; two sisters, Mrs. Out For

THE REGULAR convocation Gun Club



Dr. Evan C. Reese

field and Middle Smithfield are graduates of East Strouds-To see that equipment of the schools is adequate.

To work for departmentalization of our curriculum. To broaden the subject matter taught in the school system.

> Pauline Dougherty Name of Candidate-Pauline

ougherty. District-East Stroudsburg. Party-Democratic. Age-42.

Education - Graduate of Archald High School. Occupation - Housewife and

Particular training and experience that would qualify you School and additions to Smith- Mother of three children; two Republican).

Richard Doleiden

Labor Speaks

Richard Doleiden, Local 52,

fore you make your contribu-

Plans Meeting

THE DELAWARE Water Gap

Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. to-

All members are urged to at

tend since election of officers

will be held this session.



Mrs. Pauline Dougherty

burg High School. What aspects of the office for which you are a candidate do you consider of greatest im- in Monroe County as well as the portance for the immediate fu-

In reply to this question- together the findings and recom-The high taxes which we must mendations from each of the 15 pay is the greatest concern to workshop groups for a formal all residents of East Strouds- presentation, Dr. Meyer said. burg. Each year, after the November election, all school taxes are levied and assessed by the board of school directors for the coming fiscal year. This year elect a woman to this board, and save taxes.

Dr. McGarry will be assisted by 15 reporters-one for each of the 15 merit badge pamphlets

from Theodore R. Henning, for music; Samuel Everitt for dition last night in Monroe Democrat, and Carl T. Hamill,

Services To Be Held For A. S. Barber

ANDREW S. BARBER, 79, of 708 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, died at 6:45 p. m. Sunday at

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of the late Frank S. be a large attendance. and Lizzie Heller Barber. He was a life-long resident of this Boy Scout leaders interested in

as this available to the volun-

He was a member of the teer scout leaders. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Barger Lodge 325, F. Man Jailed On & A. M.; Phoenix Fire Co., both of Stroudsburg, a member of the Four-County Firemen's Assn., Mohican Lodge of Redmen of of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Mel- brated at 10 a.m. Thursday at of statements by union leaders Easton, and was a former mem- N. 10th St., Stroudsburg, is be-St. John's Catholic Church of and members in support of ber of the old Stroudsburg ing held in Monroe County Jail

> He is survived by a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held morrow at 2 p. m., from the Justice John C. F. Foelker of Daniel G. Warner funeral Stroudsburg. Bail on the charge home ,with Rev. John S. Bol-

Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery,

gave last year? The year before? Think again. Can 12 Red Feather agencies help debe held at 7:30 p. m., and Maserving children and adults with sonic services will be held at no increase in contributions? 8 p. m., both today at the fu-Extend yourself this year. Give neral home, while friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p. m.

Retired in 1948 from the invited to participate. Already Pennsylvania Power and Light several mothers of Scouts have Co., where he had been a sub- made reservations. station operator, he had also Dr. Meyers said the Boy been employed by the Strouds- Scouts are a member agency of burg Electric Light and Power the Community Chest of Mon-Co., before working for the roe County and that funds from the Chest make such training

Memberships

County Community Band.

Friends may call from 7 p.m. Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union-"Beuate of East Stroudsburg Area Rosary service will be at 8:30 tion to Community Chest, think. lier officiating. Are you giving the same as you

Fire Department services will

VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St. Stroudbaurg Phone: HA 1-7447 ation wid**s**

DR. NATHAN G MEYER, which is being held Saturday at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for merit badge counselors and other Boy Scout leaders, announces that Dr. Francis B. McGarry, Dean of Instructions at the Teachers College, will serve as chairman of the various reporters from the 15 workshop groups. He will be responsible for formalizing the findings and recom-Earl Tschudy mendations of the various

Evangelist assignment. This is the first To Conduct program of its type, not only in Services

EVANGELIST Earl Tschudy of Emmaus, will be the speaker in the Bible Fellowship Church East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Tschudy is well known as a Bible teacher and conference

There will be services each night except Friday. Mr. Tschudy will be speaking this week on the Theme "Things

Butz Off Critical List

repairs; Dr. Richard Luce for ARLETT BUTZ, 44, Tanners-(Note - No replies received camping; Wilfred G. Clelland ville, was reported in good conswimming; Frank Verney for County General Hospital.

first aid to animals; James F. Butz was admitted in critical Anthony for citizenship; Pas- condition after an accident on chall Webb for signaling; Eu- Route 611 at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. gene Leffler for forestry; James He is being treated for a frac-Somers for stamp collection; tured hand and multiple head Franklin B. Buser for nature; injuries.

and hiking; Delbert Davis for Services For W. E. Templeton

FUNERAL services for Wiliam E. Templeton, 73, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., were advancement in Monroe County held at 11 a. m. yesterday from and registrar for the seminar, the William H. Clark Funeral said that on the basis of reserva- Home with Rev. Roger C. Stimtions received to date, there will son officiating.

Interment was in Stroudsburg All merit badge counselors, Cemetery.

advancement, and parents are Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 484-5, browns 494-53; grade A medium browns 494-53; grade A medium whites 33-40, grade A small whites 264-29; grade B large whites and browns 42-49.

Motorist **Pleads Guilty** To Charge

44 Hoffman St., East Strouds- working at Pocono Crest. urg, yesterday pleaded guilty He was employed as a careo charges of disorderly conduct taker at the hotel.

and was fined \$10 and costs. He had a hearing before Peace Justice John C. F. Foelker of Franks. Stroudsburg

Shields will also receive a

day when Shields' vehicle struck John. a parked car owned by John Funeral arrangements will be Maholic, in front of Maholic's announced later by Gantzhorn home at 121 N. Ninth St.

Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

ALBERT FRANKS, 54 of Po-WILLIAM R. Shields, 27, of tack yesterday afternoon while

He is the son of John Franks disappeared in the darkness of

Area Resident

Mr. Franks was a resident of ummons for leaving the scene Pocono Pines his entire life. Surviving are his wife, Alice, a Both charges resulted from son John, who is in the United an accident at 5:45 p.m. Satur- States Navy, and his father,

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Albert Franks Police Hunt 11 Youths

HAZLETON (AP) - Police in northeastern Pennsylvania continued a hunt recently for 11 youths who escaped from the Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys Saturday night. A spokesman at the school said the 11 made their break just after a guard checked the

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cottage where they were con-

fined for misbehavior. They

surrounding fields.

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Stroudsburg and East

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton

Airport predicts cloudy with

some rain and a high about 52

for the Mount Pocono area

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr.

Stroudsburg may have cloudy

skies and some rain today.

thermometer at The Daily

10:30

Record Building



GUARD INSPECTION-PFC Russell Nauman stands at rigid attention as his rifle is inspected by Col. Walter W. Unley of Scranton at East Stroudsurg National Guard Armory last night.

Senator Clark To Speak At Democratic Rally At Armory

SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK will be the main speaker at the dinner to be sponsored Thursday at 7 p. m. at the East Strougs- capacity on the water system burg Armory by the Monroe County Democratic Committee.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark

Prizes Set

For Parade

In Boroughs

tion to the prizes listed above

there will be an abundance of

silver dollars and gift certifi-

cates to be awarded at random

There will also be many gift

certificates for costumed persons

attending the block party which

The parade will assemble at

6:30 p.m. on Maple Ave., East

Stroudsburg and will get under

Russ Irwin, chairman of the

joint committee, presided at last

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs.

Juanita Kidd Stout was sworn

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For his services to Philadel-

As senator from the Com- have to be provided for the 519 N. Courtland St., East erans who had already paid for monwealth, Clark serves on the plant. Banking and Currency, Post Heard William A. Curnow, yesterday at the Monroe County The new act, in

lems, while on the Banking and tober. Currency Committee. He was Agreed to cooperate with and she was a lifetime resident ents in death and compensation one of the leaders in the fight Stroudsburg Fire Department of East Stroudsburg.

THERE will be prizes galore Eisenhower. for the costumed marchers in He has worked for Federal the Halloween parade this aid to education, an adequate St., last night attender his first

A list of first prize awards enlightened foreign policy. was released last night follow- In his service on the Civil Borough Council earlier this ing a meeting of the joint com- Service Committee Sen. Clark month to fill the vacancy caused daughters, Mrs. Clifford Kintz, mittee of business men and Ju- has introduced legislation to by the death of Frank L. Stack-

nior Chamber of Commerce reform the government's ca- house. members at the Penn-Stroud reer service. In a speech at Danville last First prize for the costume month, Sen. Clark said: "We

closest to the theme of the pa- do not have enough schools and rade "Out of This World," will colleges. We do not have be \$7.50 with second and third enough hospital beds. Our prizes also in this category. streams and rivers are be-In the adult division there coming open sewers. There is will be \$7.50 prizes for the no Federal program for areas funniest adult, single, and the of chronic unemployment. The most original adult, single; and Communists are beating us in \$10 prizes for the funniest adult the conquest of outer space, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deiter, group with two or more and even in national defense we the funniest children in groups Navy and Air Force to levels to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stufflet. \$25 for the best non-political risks."

float. The float category is still Sen, Clark also advocated open for anyone who wishes to genuine unification of the Armregister for it. Already entered ed services to end wasteful N.J.; John Jennings, Delaware Woman Dies is a poultry float, the 40 et 8, competition

Nazareth Jay Cees, the Republican Party and the Democratic Movers In Right Judges, members of the Busi- Place, Move ness and Professional Woman's Club, will be stationed in both Wrong Piano East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg in judges' stands. In addi-

A moving firm work crew had an embarrassing day yesterday.

The group went to Stroud Community House with instructions to pick up a baby grand piano. They removed one from the second floor.

Later, they discovered the piano they were supposed to have picked up is on the third floor. For reasons not supplied us, they cannot remove the piano on the third

Will the second floor piano be returned? Will the third floor problem be solved? Stay tuned to this sta-

Coverage To Total

\$190,000 Authority last night awarded to the Crowe Insurance Agency coverage of \$190,000 on the borough's new water filtration

Premium for the coverage will be \$505,50 the first year and \$445.08 for the next four years on a five-year contract.

Members of the authority pointed out that the Crowe firm was the only one which volunteered to act as broker for the insurance and that the firm did considerable work on the pro-

Authority members decided that the recommended \$100,000 coverage on the boiler at the filter plant is unnecessary. The agency will be asked to quote prices on \$25,000 worth of cov-

Albright and Friel, consulting engineers to the authority, will be asked to decide whether insurance coverage is necessary for internal burning damage to pumps at the plant.

Other Action In other action, the authority: Approved a letter to the Middle Department of Fire Underwriters asking when the organization, which sets fire ininspection of the new water system. An earlier letter indicated the inspection would be made in

Agreed to retain Albright and Friel in a continuous advisory for a yearly retainer of \$500, in GIANT MUSHROOM-This huge mushroom, weighing four and one-half pounds and measur-Former mayor of Philadelphia, Sen. Clark was elected to the a contract similar to that the Bonser, Stroudsburg RD 2. Note comparison in size with telephone. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) here United States Senate Nov. 6, firm now has for the sewage 1956, after having served as system. Such advisory work is

> Granted to the borough per- Ada Miller, manent easement and right-ofphia as mayor, Sen. Clark was way for construction of dikes given the \$10,000 Philadelphia necessary for the flood control Bok Award, the highest honor project on Brodheads and Mcthe city could give a native son. Michaels Creeks. The land This was the first time in the history of the city that the rounds the sewer plant and was In Hospital award was given for political deeded to the authority by the borough. A new access road will

Heard William A. Curnow. water department manager, report that consumption during August was 1,650,000 gallons daily, 1,300,000 gallons daily, 1,300,000 gallons daily during September and an esti-Office and Civil Service and water department manager, re- General Hospital. She had been amends a 1943 law which pro-Labor and Public Welfare com- port that consumption during in failing health for nine years vides for "the issuance of cer-While in the Senate, Clark daily, 1,300,000 gallons daily past two months. has made use of his knowledge during September and an estiof urban and metropolitan prob- mated 1,200,000 daily during Oc- of the late Joseph and Mary cers, free of charge, to disabled Lee Peters, of Monroe County, war veterans and their depend-

for legislation this year to aid in the latter's program of testareas of chronic unemployment ing all fire hydrants in the borthe area redevelopment bill ough so that it may recomwhich was vetoed by President mend needed changes to Borough Council.

Clifford L. Heller, 609 Thomas military defense and for a more meeting as a member of the authority. He was named by

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harold C. Eaton, officiating later, Batzel, Swiftwater; a daughter Burial will be in Prospect Cem- As provided by law, copies of Jr., East Stroudsburg; a son have trimmed down our Army, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. There will also be a prize of which involve the greatest and Mrs. Raymond Possinger, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions Robert Stoddard, Hainesburg,

Water Gap; Mrs. Daisy Hines, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Evelyn Butts, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Paul Winters, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sadie Mutchler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cora Reagle, Mount Bethel; Gerald Kizer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Allen. Stroudsburg; William Woolever, Mount Bethel; Samuel Willman, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Anne Stetler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Saylorsburg.

Discharges Vernon Albert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Reiner, Kunkletown, RD 1: Mrs. Susan Clifton.

Hope For Resolution UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP)-Diplomatic sources said recently they see hope the U. N. General Assembly soon will get a joint U.S.-Soviet disarmament resolution.

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred

Greenzweig, Palmerton.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

Commissioners Hear 15 Appeals On Taxes

missioners yesterday heard a total of 15 appeals on taxes through the new reassessment program yesterday in their

session at the courthouse. In addition, two other appeals were continued, one person failed to appear on a listed appeal, and one was set for further review.

Of the 15 appeals heard, 14 were told of new appraised valuations for

66, Expires

MRS. ADA M. Miller, 66, of

Family

son, Glenn G. Miller: three

Lesoine and Mrs. Horace War-

Services will be at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday at Lanterman's Fun-

Friends may call at the fun-

HONESDALE (AP) - Mrs.

Leroy Hutchins, 51, of Moscow

in the bathroom of an aunt's

home, Mrs. Stella Cox, Hones-

Coroner Howard Raught of

ins died of natural causes. She

had come to the Cox home only

Marriage Announced

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yesterday for a visit.

married Monday

Stroudsburg.

p.m. Wednesday.

dale RD 4.

Moscow Area

Foster L. Miller, at home; one law.

Stroudsburg, died at 10:30 a.m. their copies.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter vorce decrees, by county offi-

She was a member of the The office of Floyd Butz.

Church and the Crown Seekers corder, yesterday began issuing

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence signed the bill into

Mrs. Harold Anthony and Mrs. the rear of 124 Lee Ave.

Harold Treible; one brother Stroudsburg, was the first vet-

Norman Peters; three sisters, eran to benefit by the new law.

great-grandchildren, all of East corders, but Butz' office em-

eral Home, with her pastor, Rev. will be paid will be announced

eral home from 7 p.m. to 9 vania's Korean War bonus. The

Wayne County said Mrs. Hutch- eighth annual convention recent-

Producer Arthur Loew Jr. of Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Exclusive Features . . . That m

Sunday School Class of that free certified copies of Korean WHO?

The following appeals, and their old and new valuations,

were heard: William H. Clark, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, from \$47,245 to \$42,307; Maud Crane, 58 Cobb St., Rockaway, N.Y., Drake, 1823 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, from \$22,875 to \$21,601; Woodrow W. Fisher,

ing 3 5and one-half inches in circumference, was grown in a composte heap on the farm of Ora

Lawrence Signs 'Free' Law

KOREAN WAR veterans applying for their bonus payments

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Monroe), was made retroactive

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minutes after Gov. David L

John Balmoos, who lives at

of one dollar fees previously

not report there for refunds.

Details of how the refunds

separation papers must accom-

As originally set up, there

was no charge for recording the

papers, but a one dollar fee

was charged for the certified

copy. From now on, both will

ly. Representatives of more than

homes are attending the two-

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der on a personal basis as we

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do all of our own work.

day convention.

100 nursing and convalescent

papers must first be recorded.

phasized that veterans should What for?

Mrs. George Slutter, Mrs. Henry It also provides for refunding No? You just said . . .

ner; six grandchildren; and two paid to county registers and re- Olive Brenn

Ruth B. Gearhart, 1225 Dreh- \$9,605; Lizzie Spring, 1204 W. er Ave., Stroudsburg, from \$18.248 to \$16.686; Joseph W. Kovarick, 1328 Dreher Ave., Strougsburg, reduction of \$2,000 in valuation; William property in Stroudsburg, from Stroudsburg, from \$6,625 to burg, from \$6,850 to \$6,378. \$6,090 to \$5,737; Leslie C. \$5,919; Albert Scavo, 756 Main St., Stroudsburg, from \$30,306 to \$27,789; Louise

Main St., Stroudsburg; from \$13,479 to \$10,657; Annie G. Woodling, 1124 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, from \$19,025 to Co., at 603 Ann St., Strouds-

In other business, the commissioners heard an appeal from the proposed Big Pocono Water Co., of Tannersville, asking them

McGonigle

To Address

GOP Rally

ments will be served.

Utility Commission for favorable time for a hearing on a water service to be extended to that com-

The purpose of the firm would be to run a line from Sand Hill Run to that Borough to give water service. It will be a stock company, and Club of the community.

Pipher To Address Union

Highway employes of Local 999 in Monroe County when they held a reorganization meeting Charles P. Bailey, internationat 8 p.m. tomorrow at the CLU ally-known heart surgeon, has Club in East Stroudsburg. ARTHUR T. McGonigle of Refreshments will be served Reading, 1958 candidate for after the meeting. governor of Pennsylvania, will

be the speaker at a Monroe County Republican rally at 8 New York Butter

p.m. tomorrow in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg.

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Giving Our Share

Monroe County Community Chest and Council hopes to ring down the curtain this week on its annual fund-raising campaign.

It's a dim hope, though, since less than half of the \$87,510 goal (\$42.971, to be exact) had been subscribed up to last Thursday. That left \$44,539 to be raised in the last week of drive.

Unless much greater efforts than have been put forth to date by both campaign workers and contributors are evident in the next few days, the chances of reaching the quota by Friday afternoon are mighty slim.

If the Chest fails in its bid to reach its goal, the chief sufferers will be the people themselves in every part of the county. That is because the Chest represents 12 service and charitable agencies serving ALL of the people of Monroe County in one way or another.

Perhaps the public would prefer to be solicited in separate drives by each of the 12 agencies. Each contributor would probably give at least a dollar to every agency and perhaps much more to

On second thought, though, we sincerely believe that the vast majority of people would like to see fewer fund drives, not more. They subscribe to the idea of combining the various appeals under one banner, such as the Chest has done, but they sometimes neglect to contribute accordingly.

As a result, the campaign lags needlessly and hardly anyone who has made any sort of a donation is willing to accept a share of the blame if the drive

It's important, therefore, for each person to regard the campaign in the light of the 12 agencies which the Chest represents. Give on that basis according to your ability to help.

If you have already contributed, ask yourself whether you have given your share. If not, call the Chest office or one of the campaign workers and either will be happy to accept your supplementary gift.

May all of us contribute our utmost so the services of the 12 agencies may continue uninterrupted.

Income Tax In Russia

In his final speech to the American people, in which he attepted to "sell" his Communist way of life, Premier Khrushchev announced that Russia would soon abolish income taxes.

Here's a sure way to the heart of Americans, who are burdened as few people are by the income tax. But it doesn't mean much to the Russians. Under the Soviet system not much more than 7% of all state income comes from the income tax.

Most government income comes from the sale of consumer goods. It comes in two ways. At each step in the turnover of consumer goods, from the time they leave the factory until they reach the ultimate purchaser, there is a tax. On many items the sum total of these taxes adds up to a 100% boost in the actual cost of the items. In addition

the government sets the prices of consumer goods-and it can make any profit it wants.

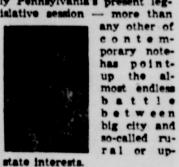
The turnover taxes and the heavy price markups give the governments tremendous sources of income-sources it can manipulate at will while contending that the Soviet citizen is the most untaxed individual in the world. In addition these controls over consumer goods tend to keep down consumption. The government thus is more easily able to concentrate on its heavy industry program.

If the income tax were abolished tomorrow it would be replaced by a rise in turnover taxes and/or consumer prices to keep money flowing into government coffers. The taxpayers might feel relieved-but he would pay out as much as ever-Milwaukee Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Boss Green Beaten

islative session - more than



The Legislature is in recess this week until Nov. 9 but nevertheless an incident that occurred on the final day before recess underscores the sometimes bitter and ever increasing rift between th big city legislators and the upstaters.

As might be expected the exchange of verbal shots which nearly developed into a physical exchange of blows,

Reports From Congress

(By Congressional Quarterly)

ticipation by Members of

Congress - the closest thing

to an attendance record - this

year reached its highest level

since Congressional Quarterly

began tabulating the score in

The average legislator voted

"yea" or "nay" on 89 percent

of the roll calls of 1959 - 215

in the Senate, 87 in the House.

Comparable scores for the six

preceding years ranged from

Even more pronounced was

the increase in 1959 in the av-

erage Member's "on-the-

record" score - how often he

declared himself on the issues

either by voting "yea" or

"nay" or by announcing his

stand when unable to vote.

This index of disclosure reach-

ed 97 percent, having risen

more or less steadily from 89

If a Member does not vote,

pair or announce his stand.

Congressional Quarterly

"polls" him by mail; that is,

states the roll-call issue and

asks how he would have voted

had he been present. This is

the only such effort to keep

a record on Congressional

stands. This year, CQ received

1,646 replies to its roll-call

Three 'Perfect' Scores-Only

three senators managed to cast

"yea" or "nay" votes on all

84 to 88 percent.

percent in 1954.

Washington - Voting par-

Heed Roll Calls

House, headed by the onceupon-a-time decision - making 39-member Philadelphia delegation hanged hard for passage of House Bill 2354, a legislative gem that would have counted private and parochial school pupils in the unit school subsidy reimbursement formula - although private and parochial schools do not and would not even under HB 2354, receive state aid.

The measure was designed almost exclusively for the benefit of heavy metropolitan areas such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where parochial and private school enrollments are highest

Significantly in going down to defeat, the measure even drew opposition from upstate Democratic administration lawmakers even though

215 Senate roll calls. Margaret

Chase Smith (R-Maine) ex-

tended the perfect voting

ing a four-year total of 652

roll calls. Democrats Frank J.

Lausche (Ohio) and Strom

Thurmond (S.C.) also scored

100 percent in Voting Partici-

pation in 1959. Eighteen other

Democrats and six other Re-

publicans in the Senate went

On the Record on all of the

Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.)

voted "yea" or "nay" on 95

percent of 1959 roll calls; these

votes, together with his an-

nounced stands, gave him an

On the Record score of 100

the Record scores for Sen.

Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) were 99

percent and 100 percent, re-

In the House, 63 Represent-

"nay" to all 87 roll calls

atives - 44 Democrats and 19

Republicans -responded "yea"

of the session. Champion of

them all was Rep. Paul Brown

(D-Ga.), whose perfect record

covers 757 rolls calls since

1951. In addition to the 63

records, another 111 Repre-

sentatives (66 Democrats, 45

Republicans) achieved On the

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-

Pa.) scored 85 percent for Vot-

ing participation in 1959, and

92 percent for On the Record.

Record scores of 100 percent.

Members with perfect voting

Voting Participation and On

session's roll calls.

percent.

spectively.

record she began in 1956, mak-

centered around the question the measure was a Democratic about Al Smith in one evening Marrisburg - Most certain- of school subsidy payments. bill - and significantly, car-Philadelphia Democratic City Chairman William F. Green

> This latter point - the injection of Philadelphian Green -is of considerably more than passing interest to upstaters.

Just before the vote was taken on the controversial measure, it was Philadelphia Democratic Boss Green who suddenly appeared on the legislative scene - in the form of a letter written over his signature to lawmakers urging their favorable consideration of the

left-handed school measure. Significantly too is the bare fact that notwithstanding the appearance of this note from the big man in Philadelphia politics, the bill went down to an agonizing defeat by a vote of 124 against and only 58

For years in the past Philadelphia and Pittsburgh political old pros in both parties-had been in th habit of calling the shots on the legislative front here on Capitol Hill.

In more recent years, with the decline of big city political machines as such, this strength has waned and in fact has left them all but impotent except in their own specific areas

It most certainly is a tribute to the so-called upstate lawmakers who no longer are firmly bound hand and foot by the top party dictates dictates spelled out by the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh politi- CUTIES cal bosses.

The tremendous slapdown of the Philadelphia school subsidy legislation - and it can be called little less than that dramatically and somewhat painfully to some, illustrates the point.

Similarly, the insistence of the Philadelphia legislative bloc that the Legislature set aside \$4,500,000 in state aid for Philadelphia General Hospital -a city-owned and operated hospital which never has received state aid - has fallen on deaf ears.

Perhaps the dawn is breaking at last over the heads of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh old pros that there is something else to Pennsylvania than those two cities!

Markin Time

Communion is lest we forget. Our Lord for our sins did atone.

We worship at His table, yet, We may forget Him at our own.

By Luther Markin.



Longest March In U. S. History

George Sokolsky Says ...

Smart Performance

Comparisons are odious, until politicians place themselves in the awkward position of exhibiting

their wares on the same plat form. The Al Smith M e m o rial dinner at the Walderf-Astoria is not a political enter-

prise; it exists to raise about \$250,000 a year for a hospital and is attended by the principal people in New York. Among them are the Repub-

lican and Democratic leaders of New York State which sends the largest delegations to both national conventions. It is also probable that important political personalities will be there from other states, particularly Connecticut and New Jersey. The speakers are usually po-

litical persons, the Governor of the State of New York, the Mayor of New York City and the other. This time all three speakers are candidates for President or Vice President and the audience was as excited for the competition as before a prize fight.

The first speaker was Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City who delivered an address on Al Smith that was well-organized, well-spoken and made a good impression. He said all there is to say

and were it not that political eakers write and read they have to say, which they usually send to the newspapers in advance, the other speakers would have turned to other subjects. Some day, we shall discover

a public man in this country who dares to speak without a manuscript and we shall applaud him for his courage in saying what is truly in his

The diners at the Al Smith Memorial dinner were not so fortunate. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, having a really great opportunity, missed it. His speech was written in the style of Adlai Stevenson, a kind of exhibitionistic essay - writing, with long sentences and long words and a wearisome intellectual projection of fancied-

up platitudes. Whoever prepared that particular speech need not ever try his hand at speech-writing again. This style went out with Macaulay and need not be resurrected in these days of Try and microphones and baby-sitters.

The American people are accustomed to speeches and styles in oratory constantly change. But one quality about speeches never changes; they must never be dull. Americans like to laugh; they like banter; they prefer a speech to be punctuated by applause at fortunate moments.

They perfer a speaker who quickly discovers the terminal point and does not miss it. Herbert Hoover once counted 11 missed terminal points in another speaker.

Rockefeller's speech had some sound wisdom in it, particularly his emphasis on the need and morality of political participation, but it was overlaid by unnecessary verbiage, supported by rhetorical cliches. While he carries conviction by his personality, his speech wandered.

The audience had eaten too much; the Grand Ballroom was becoming stuffy; the cigars were long and the smoke none too friendly to weary eyes. Rise Stevens sang three or four songs with an unnecessary microphone to spoil her

Then Cardinal Spellman introduced Senator John Kennedy "from the small state of Massachusetts." Kennedy came on after the seventh inning and there had been no opportunity to stretch. He stole the

Apparently he threw away his manuscript or most of it. At any rate, he looked his audience square in the eve without constantly lowering his head to see if the word he said was exactly the word he read.

He bantered and joked and got his ideas across. His surprise paragraph on the candidate who lost practically every state, including his own, was truly startling. Everybody expected him to say Al Smith, Catholic, but it turned out to be Alf Landon, Protestant.

At that rally, he woke woke up the audience who applauded him 10 times in nine minutes and the show was on the road again.

Here was an old campaigner, who understood his audience, realized that it was a tired, weary audience, gave a grand show, said many things that will be remembered and repeated It reminded one of Harry Truman when he was fighting to win an election which was surely, positively lost - and Harry won.

Oratory is not wisdom nor does one speech make a victory. But what Kennedy did was impressive. He displayed quickness of wit, self-assurance in a difficult situation, a sharp mind with keen and good humor. He stopped when the going was still good. It was a smart performance.

Stop Me

-by Bennett Cerf

In this wonderful age, muses Jack Paar, when man can fly through the air like a bird, and navigate under water like a fish, wouldn't it be great if he also still could walk on all the earth like a man?

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, we don't love pictures-we just hate the wall-

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town Undefeated Heavy weight Champion Rocky Marciano

for \$1.000.-000 . . . Spread over 20 years at \$50,000 per annum . . . Told pals he could kayo Johnsson in 8 ... His new guide

will come out of retirement would be V. Marsillo, manager

of Jersey Joe Walcott, from whom he won the title . . . Roberto Salas Hernandez, who allegedly tried to stab Castro, was a Downey's busboy until he left Times Square to join Fidel, his idol . . . Diplomats whisper the "reason" for Castro's bitter hatred of Batista: The former Dictator made a "Eunuch" of him during his student-rebel days . . . Mrs. Jimmy Ritz of the Ritz Freres will file in 3 weeks . . . Admiral W. A. Sutherland, Jr. skipper of the U.S.S. Independence (our largest super-Carrier), weds social leader Dorothy Cooke, a widow, Oct. 31st in Norfolk . . . Champ Johans-son's "fiance" who saw him win the title is now betrothed to a Stockholm engineer.

Oops! Ginger Rogers' pet is Ray Hamilton (not Thompson) of her coast show, "Pink Jungle" . . . Carol Lawrence, leading lady of "Saratoga," and her groom are experimenting. Intimates are "sure" it is temporary . . . Kenneth Blake of "Sweet Bird" and Piccolo .. thrush .. Connie .. Lee Beane were married Saturday . . . It's a doll for the Arthur Footes. Papa is one of the Mirror's photogreats . . . The Oriental beauty with John Stanton of Wall Street (and Dallas) was Shirles Yasuda, who wings in from Denver often . . . Teevee critic Marie Torres is flirting with the recording big. A series of interviews with tv stars in album form . . . Big call for "Take Me Along" despite dissenters . . . Barry & Enright's wealth (almost a million) reportedly went to lawyers handling their quiz-show migraines.

The Kim Novak - Richard Quine duet is on key again, Chums report that they tiff and sulk, "but he's the one she'll wed in 1960" . . . Rosemary Harris (recently in "The Disenchanted") and Ellis Rabb of the soon-due "Jolly's Progress" will merge . . . The Mervyn Griffins are Twinfanticipating . . . Their crowd suspect that "difference in religion" is delaying the wedding of Barbara Hutton's son Lance and movie actress Jill St. John.

Mirror of Time C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Shawnee - Fred Waring,

maestro of the famous Pennsylvanians, was presented with the first "Lowell Mason Award" as a reward for major contributions to choral singing in America. At Round Table - J. H.

Kunkle was guest speaker at Seventh Dist. Round Table meeting.

Lions H osts - Stbg. Lions Club was host to E.S. Exchange Club. A double feature program was presented.

Fall Rally - Monroe Co. husband. I had to do without Girl Scouts will open Girl many things because of his Scout Week with a fall rally "expenses." Words cannot deat E.S. Jr. H.S. Songs, games scribe the tears I've shed over and a reading and presentation him. I was young then and I of gifts to the Juliette Low thought I would die because World Friendship fund. It will I couldn't bear the pain. But bring together all troops in you can bear it. For I am writthe county. ing these words 22 years later. I kept my home together and raised my children who are Pocono Pines - American all grown and married and highly respected in their own

20 Years Ago

Legion and its Aux. inducted officers, then united for tefreshments and a social time. New officers were installed.

Hallowe'en Supper - Bruce Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hile, was host at a Halloween celebration and supper. The guests were classmates from seventh grade of S.H.S.

Foxtown Hill - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Sickle, Misses Pauline and Mildred Van Sickle and Mrs. Emma McConnell. Foxtown Hill, have been visiting relatives in Buffalo.

S.S. Leaders - Leaders of children in church school will meet at E.S. Methodist Church. Rev. Richard B. Wells. of Wayne Meth. Church, will pre-

Jim Riley Says:

Precaution Necessary Item

You have no doubt noticed that accidents involving young

folks, and even adults, on bicycles are on the upswing once Union High. again. Reaso n s for this rise are varied, keeping on top of his golf but the game right to the bitter end

main causthis year. es are care-Apparently it will take a less ness snow storm to halt the Stroudsburg linksman. and ignor-'Woody" lives at 139 Hazel ance of

traffic laws. Every precaution under the sun should be taken to keep these type accidents to a min-

Traffic laws should be obeyed by the cyclist and all bicycles should be equipped with adequate lighting. The motorist is blamed al-

most everytime there is an ac-

cident involving a bicycle.

But, the truth of the matter is that the cyclist is to blame more often than not. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eman-

uel and Millard Marsh of 623 King St., Stroudsburg, departed this morning for Cedar

Rapids, Iowa. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Emanuel and fam-

Jimmy Farry, 601 Ann St.

Stroudsburg, was a spectator

at Saturday's football game

between the University of

contest ended in a 22-22 tie.

Grove St., Stroudsburg.

Bruce Davies, of Tobyhanna,

He is the son of Mrs. Bur-

life tomorrow. He will be 16.

football team.

netta Davies.

rently studying for his Mas-Gary is Dick and Ester's son ter's Degree. Steve is attending classes at and a graduate of Stroud

New York University. Oliveri did his practice Woodrow "Woody" Fisher is teaching at Pocono, High School, Tannersville, last year.

Margaret Hermanns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hermanns, Stroudsburg, was among 166 students singled out for high academic standing at Marywood College last Friday, during traditional Honors Convocation exercises in Mary-

Steve Oliveri, a graduate of

East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College last May, is cur-

wood Theatre. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas C. Horan, college chaplain, called Pennsylvania and Navy. The out before the assembled faculty and academic-robed col-Jimmy is a member of the legians the names of 40 sen-Stroud Union High School iors, 42 juniors, and 46 sophomores who had completed the Farry made the trip with his preceding year's work with uncle, Jim Somers, of 835 highest number of quality points to rank in the upper quarter of their classes.

Miss Hermanns, who is will pass a big milestone in graduate of Stroud Union High School, is studying for her AB degree in languages. She is a

State Department authori-

ties are emphatic that there to

no possibility of the veto be-

ing incorporated in an Antarc-

deliberately raising this explo-

concessions on other matters.

sive issue in an effort to obtain

Other Objectors -While not

serious in the sense of de

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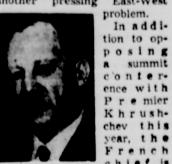
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The Allen-Scott Report

De Gaulle Balking

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - President de Gaulle is being obstreperous on another pressing East-West problem.



Khrushchev this year, the chief is throwing a monkey wrench into the 12-nation negotiations in progress here on a treaty to neutralize" Antarctica.

Body And Soul

husband who is the greatest standing, patience and this

In addi-

Basis of de Gaulle's balking is his insistence on being free to continue to make territorial claims in the vast and stilllargely-unexplored icy contin-

A major aim of the pact is to "freeze" all present area rights there. To de Gaulle this is "unac-

Abigail Van Buren

Judas

C ommand-

ment and

he's broke

it. He lies

all the

time. If he

told me the

house was

on fire, I

wouldn't

time? In church!

show results?

ful husband:

Dear Wife.

move until I saw the flame.

Now here is the part that

you will never believe. Where

do you think he spends all his

This has been going on for

a long time. How long is it

supposed to take before the

preacher's message starts to

Dear Saved: You can't com-

plain too much about a hus-

band who spends all his spare

time in church. A person who

lies continually could be men-

tally ill. He appears to be do-

ing all he can for his soul.

Why don't you get him to a

physician and have his physical

and mental condition checked?

Dear Abby: I hope you will

find this worthy enough to

print in your column. It is

meant for every woman who

is trying to forgive an unfaith-

I lived with an unfaithful

nmunities. I thank God I

didn't drag my trouble through

the divorce court. That hurts

children and solves nothing.

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

Cross Asst Treasurer

Name the

ceptable," on the ground it would obstruct France from making new claims in the future. France is one of the most active powers in Antarctica, and his grandiose aspirations there far beyond the regions so far actually explored. This backstage de Gaulle

balking is in striking contrast to the harmony that has prevailed between the U.S. and Russia at this parley . They have been in agree-

ment on virtually every major issue. The principal exception is the Soviet's demand for a veto in controversies that may arise

under the treaty. The U.S. contends such disputes should be settled by the World Court. That position is supported by the 10 other powers, and the tentative pact is written that way. Russia is against the World Court, and holds that all difference should be settled only by unanimous

on the future and live right.

Lavish love on your home and

children. Be kind and nationt

with your husband And one

day they will rise up and call

you blessed. And you will be

happy because in your heart

you will know that you did the

. . .

but problems. My husband is

the kind who lets everybody

walk all over him. Especially

his relatives. They borrow

money from him and forget to

pay it back. Whenever they

need an extra pair of hands

they call him and he runs to

Our son is also a big fool.

FULL OF PROBLEMS

no problems. If your husband

doesn't mind helping his rela-

tives without thanks, appercia-

tions or repayment, don't let

should be happy, too. Some

Me how wonderful she is. Sing

What's your problem? For

a personal reply, write to Ab-

by in care of this paper. En-

close a stamped, self-addressed

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

PAGE FOUR

If your son is happy, you

Dear Abby: I have nothing

STOOD THE TEST

right thing.

help them.

his father.

it worry you.

it for them.

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it in her ear, boy!

vote; thus, in effect, giving it Australia, New Zealand and Japan are seeking a definition the veto - as in the UN Seof the extent of exisiting territorial rights.

They deem this essential because the treaty deals with land claims and not adjoining waters. The latter are crucial, particularly in the event of armed conflict. Australian Foreign Minister Richard Casey stressed that point with the

following example: "Suppose a vessel two miles off shore and having no visible connection with the land were to explore a nuclear device." he asked. "Would this be regarded as an exercise of rights on

the high seas, or as an infringement of the peaceful provisions of this treaty?" U.S. Ambassador Herman Phleger replied that "Such activity would not seem to be prohibited by the treaty, al-

a vessel was operating so close to Antarctica.' Casey pointed out that the waters close to Antarctica are of utmost importance and the

He lets his wife's family run him. They take so much adechoed by New Zealand's Amvantage of him it isn't even bassador A. D. McIntosh and funny. But he never complains. Japanese Ambassador Koichiro He has a sweet smile for ev-Asakai. The latter asserted, erybody. He's crazy. Just like "It seems only common sense to include not only the land I worry so much about my area of Antarctica but also the poor husband and my son. I adjoining seas to prohibit nonwish I knew some way to help

Askai proposed the treaty Dear Full: I have some wonshore. derful news for you! You have

drafting problems which could delay an agreement on a treaty for months," asserted Phleger. "It was not contemplated to extend the treaty to include vessels at sea under the inspection provision."

people enjoy being walked over, stepped on and used. Don't take the pleasure out of but not the high seas. Confidential To "Choir Boy":

You'll never win her telling others up to 50.

Foreign Flashes - Pakistan has invited President Nasser to make an official visit there. Nasser has taken the matter "under consideration". . . A large group of Indian agricultural experts is going to Israel to study cooperative farming. India now has 349 cooperative farms with a total of 75,000 acres. . . For the first nine months of this year, Russia produced 93,000 automobiles -

though a legitimate question would be raised as to why such

treaty should apply to them. This view was vigorously

peaceful purposes."

cover an area four miles off "That poses complicated

No conclusion was reached

on this issue. Britain is working on a compromise that would apply to "ice shelves" Also still undetermined is

whether other countries would be allowed to "accede" to the treaty, and its duration. Russia has proposed 20 years, and

The countries participating in these little-noticed but highly important negotiations are: U.S., Britain, France, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Chile, Norway, Belgium, Japan and South Africa.

considerably less than the U.S. turns out in one week.

Association

Lists Annual

president, showed this week.

affiliation with the Pocono

Mountains Vacation Bureau has

been both pleasant and profita-

He cited cooperation of the

two units in various efforts, par-

Close Contact

He said the group has been

in close contact with State

Highways Department officials

in Harrisburg through the Po-

"we anticipate some construc-

Highway and Keysone Short-

Crandall lauded the work of

chamber ,and reported reopen-

ing of the Department of Labor

Pennsylvania State Police,

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

cash position of the Treasury

Oct. 21: Balance, \$7,023,080,799.-

11; Deposits, \$23,609,088,673.06;

Withdrawals, \$29,869,217,277.87;

Total debt (X), \$291,949,875,185,-

60; Gold assets, \$19,487,493,911.

73. (X) - Includes \$413.752. 817.09 debt not subject to statu-

Blossom Festival.

ticularly the revised Laurel

Various Reasons For Stocks

By William A. Doyle Internation Investment

Analyst Q. I have noticed that you have written about the advantages and disadvantages of owning preferred stocks. I understand that preferreds are fixed - income securities. But you have never mentioned the reasons why large corporations issue that type of stocks. Why

ons. One (perhaps the most important) is that there are times when the market is ripe for preferred stocks. At such times, the investing public might be more inclined to buy preferred stocks, with fixed dividend rates and relative structure safe rather than cor non

Another reason is that sometimes the sale of a new issue of preferred is the least ext asive way for a om any

Stock Market Quotations

Illinois Central RR Co. 45% 44¼ International Bus Mach. 414 410¾ 4 International Harvester International Nickel 99 97% International Paper Co. 129¾ 129¼ 1.T.E. Circuit Breaker 40¾ 40¼ Johns Manyille Corp. 51% 50% (The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associ-ted Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New

| NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks: | High Low Close | High Low Close | High Low Close | ACF Industries Inc. | 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% | Solidation | Solida Allis Chalmers Mig.
Alumnum Co. of Am.
American Airlines Inc.
American Brake Shoe
American Can Co.
American Motors Corp
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American Standard
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American Tobacco Co.
American Viscoe Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armos Steel Company
Armour & Company
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Borden Company
Borg Warner Corp.
Brunswick-Balke Col.
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
Budd Company
Builward Lack Company
Bullowa Watch Company

Great Northern Ry Co. and Corporation

Excise Tax Returns Due

EMPLOYERS ARE reminded that Social Security and Excise tax returns for the third quarter of 1959 are due with remittance by Nov. 2. R. P. Brownell, Director of

Art Group

High School today at 8 p.m.

District, said "Forms 941, covering payment of Social Security and Withholding taxes; Forms and fourth Tuesdays of each 942, covering Social Security tax month of household employes, and Forms 720, covering quarterly ed by going around to the rear of the building and using the mailed to all registered employ-

Fish Commission Offers Assistance

THE Pennsylvania Fish Commission has directed its Wardens to "lend every practical assistance" to the enforcement personnel of the Game Commission during the 1959 hunting

This welcome "hand" by the sister agency greatly augments the Game Commission's field force of approximately 160 officers and 1,400 Deputy Game Protectors over the principal seasons, during which a host of hunters will be afield for small and large game in the Keystone State.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 27 8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS-- Dr. Percy Crawford and family with songs

of devotion . . . words of inspiration. 10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally features a discussion about Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

12:30 THE SPORTS LINEports on the sports scene presented by Bixler Hardware and

Electrical Appliances. 3:30 RADIO WANT ADS-3:30 is the new after-noon for this informative program where you can buy, sell, rent or trade.

pany may want to (or, in theory at least, be "forced" to) sell preferred stock in order to maintain the p. per balance between debt and equity securities in its capital



for debt se-William A. Doyle curities. So it can't raise money by selling bonds or debentures. It then will sell a new issue of pre-

ferred. Some companies, especially utilities, do maintain a definite ratio between debt and equity securities.

Q. Some time ago, I bought 100 shares of uranium stock. I knew it was a speculation and went into it willingly. I am now anxious to take a tax loss on this stock. I wrote to the broker who sold me this stock and he wrote back that there is no market for the stock. Is the letter from the broker sufficient proof for me to establish a tax loss?

A. If the letter from the broker states that there is no

Report another is that a com- nized market, the taxing authorities will usually accept it and allow you to establish a loss for tax purposes.

> Q. Your recent explanation of the premium on the Canadian dollar over the U.S. dollar seemed vague and confusing to me. In simple terms, when a person exchanges U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars, he receives fewer Canadian dollars than the U.S. dollars he put up. And, when he exchanges Canadian dollars for U.S. dollars, he receives more U.S. dollars than the Canadian dollars he turned in. Isn't that correct?

Following the same reasoning, when a person sells stock in Canada, receives payment in Canadian dollars and exchanges those dollars for U.S. dollars, he receives a greater number of U.S. dollars. Am I right?

A. Yes, you are. A simple and Industry office in Mount and direct explanation, such as Pocono and efforts to keep the you give, is undoubtedly the Mount Pocono barracks of the best explanation. If the pervious column on

this subject confused you and other readers, let's hope that this one clears things up.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Three Deeds On Record

yesterday in the office of Floyd monthly session today at 7:30 Butz, register and recorder, in American Legion Home. Monroe County Courthouse:

Smithfield Township, to George be present at the meeting. W. and Margaret J. Lord, Levit- POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT town, Pa., lot in Middle Smith-field Township; Residential Investments, Inc., Stroudsburg, to John E. and Angela L. Sorenson New Hyde Park, Long Island, New Hyde Park, Long Island, 23% N. Y., lot in Smithfield Township; Thomas B. Colesher, executor of Benjamin F. Colsher, and Margaret C. Colsher, Havertown, to Nathan E. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, lot in Delaware



Police Reserve **Plans Meeting**

MONROE County Police Re-THREE DEEDS were filed serve will meet for their regular p.m. at the East Stroudsburg

Ronald P. LaBar, president of Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, the group, urged all members to



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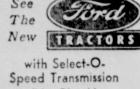
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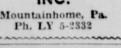
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THE SIMPLEST and most effective way of establishing harmony of furnishings in new homes, according to Earl Meyers Furniture Store, East Stroudsburg, is to select a group of correlated furniture.

Earl Meyers

As he defines correlation, there should be an overall relationship between dining room pieces, occasional tables and the upholstered furniture. The size should be uniform and the pleces should all be in the same general style.

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Another trick Meyers suggests is to use an interesting scenic wall paper as a background in the dining area. It can give a visual dimension of depth and create a pleasant atmosphere for dinging while setting it apart from other areas. Color Use

Effective use of color is another way of dividing areas without separating them. An example of this is to use a lighter shade of the living room color in adjoining areas. The room will appear larger but still not seem lik merely a jog in the living room.

According to Earl Meyers modern furniture is attractive from the back and sides as well as the front and should not be lined up against the walls. Feel free to use imagination in planning conversational groupings, this too is a way of creating interest in the large open room.

and sons, Billy and David, were recent guests of Mrs. Lane's

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbak-Lynn of Titusville, N. J., spent the weekend with their parents, A mohair baffle of scientical- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker

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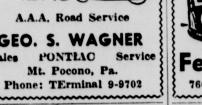


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-by Bobby Westbrook

Now there's a battle I'd like o have seen: from a helicopter, hat is. The Flaming Foliage ans and the sports car racing nthusiasts met head-on Sunday fternoon on the road up to Big

Neither side, I'm afraid, wasted much sympathy on the other, and they had opposing ideas on how to climb a hill. Party Held At One wanted to drive along Grandparents slowly enough to enjoy every leaf. The other wanted to set a speed record and preferred a pinwheel of blurred landscape. six years old recently was the

Dottie Jean Haney

Dottie Jean Haney who was

Also sending gifts were Billy

Hopkins, Dixie Klingel and

streamers and wedding bells.

Lewis and Brenda Franks.

Coleman and Kathy Seese.

Altar, Rosary

care and as hostesses.

secretary; Caroline Vineyard.

Refreshments were served to

Secret Pal Club

Names Officers

dent; Mrs. Miriam Dotter, vice

to be exchanged and pal names

Organ Recital

Jaskolka.

hostess, Joyce Yevich was assist-

Is Honored

Anyway they sure got in each by her mother at the home of other's way, and a lot of inno- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. cent bystanders and their fami- Harry Williams in Cherry Vallies had a late supper as a con- lev. sequence.

other's way, the social stories have sure been jostling each other for the past month but today we really made a dent in the pile. Social stories pose much the same problems for me as bread does for a house-

There are two schools of Bone, David Hoffner, Butchie There are two schools of Bone, David Hoffner, Butchie thought on bread. There are Newell, Victor Dougher, Hugh Get \$800 those who like their bread fresh. Dougher, Jeffrey Steen, Robert those who like their bread fresh. Dougher, Jeffrey Steen, Robert Therefore they open the new Lee, Donald Griffith, Frani Haloaf, even if there are some ney, Dottle Haney, Mrs. John slices left in the old loaf which | Sees, Mrs. Hugh Dougher and will continue to get staler as Mary Williams.

And there are those who inslat on using up the stale Danny Moyer. bread before opening a new loaf, and they are the ones Bride-To-Be who have slightly stale bread

However, with stale bread and At Shower stale news there are some interesting variations like bread A pre-nuptial shower was givpudding or french toast or - in en in honor of Miss Carolyn the case of news — a regular Smith who became the bride of barvest festival of all kinds of Wilbur Jay Whitehouse on Sepstories all at once.

to do the same things in the i na room decorated with white same way at the same pace we might have a more peaceful world, but it sure would be

Mrs. Warfield Noble Grand Of Sciota Lodge Saylorsburg - Mrs. Nina Anna Lewis, Virgie Bush, Elsie Handel.

Warfield was installed as noble grand of Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22 at a recent meeting in the Saylorsburg firehouse.

Mrs. Estelle Granacher and her staff from Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, conducted the installation. Also seated was Miss Edith Young, past noble grand; Mrs. Ethel Rinker, recording secretary; Miss Vera Fenner, financial secretary.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Mildred Schall, warden; Mrs. Kathryn Knox, conductress; Mrs. Eva Snyder, chaplain; Mrs. Florence Post Mrs. Pearson color bearer; Mrs. Lavina Hoffner, left supporter to the noble President Of grand; Mrs. Eslie Counterman, inside guard.

Committee mmbers are: refretshments, Mrs. Florence Post, Tannersville-Mrs. John Pear-Mrs. Clair Singer, Miss Vera son was elected president of the

Entertainment, Mrs. Eva Sny- treasurer. Mrs. Edward Welsh der, Mrs. Roberta Kimble, Mrs. is retiring president and Mrs. sell, and Mrs. Evelyn Seidof; tary.

Flowers, Miss Vera Fenner, der; auditors, Mrs. Grace Schall, Mrs. Lavina Hoffner and Mrs. Grace Mackes. Mrs. Granacher spoke on the

ard Verway, Mrs. Frank Gochal, work of the order, asking mem- Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Marie bers to remember Neighborhood Munich, Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Night and suggested that lodges Mrs. Edward Welsh, Mrs. Martin visit sister lodges. Likewise, Mrs. Louis Neagle, The next meeting will be held Mrs. Nearson, Mrs. Joseph Car-Monday, November 12. ried and Mrs. Carolyn Vineyard.

Band Mothers Rummage Sale

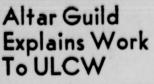
East Strougsburg Joint Area of St. John's Sunday School next dance will be held Friday, School will be holding a rum- elected officers at their annual November 6. mage sale on Thursday and Fri- Halloween party held Friday Mrs. Matos served refreshday at the storeroom next to night in the quilt hall. Mrs. ments. the Grand Theater in East Mildred Hawk was elected presi-

Jay Snover are co-chairmen of man, secretary, Mrs. Amelia the committee which includes Martin, treasurer; Miss Patricia To Decorate Mrs. Don Heller, Mrs. Ross Murphy, news reporter. Howe, Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Plans were also made for the John Ribble, Mrs. Don Berger, Christmas party and banquet field Parent-Teachers Assn. will Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Jacob to be held Friday night, Decem-Nittel, Mrs. Stanley Marsh and ber 4 at Pohopoco Inn with gifts Mrs. Theodore Miller. Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki will pick to be chosen for next year.

up donations if necesary or Wednesday afternoon.

Library Meeting Barrett - The annual meet- Wooddale Union Church on Sun- PTA president.

ing of the Barrett Friendly Li- day, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. brary will be held at the library There will also be vocal selecin Mountainhome tonight at tions. The public is invited. 7:30. All persons interested in the library are invited.



For a period of thirty years nated the wine used in the communion services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. This was one of the facts revealed at the meeting of the Altar Guild of the church when members of the United Lutheran Church Women of the church, the functions of their

Mrs. Albert Andress, guild president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Paul Ackerman led the devotions. Miss Thelma Shaw was in charge of the program. Mrs. Clarence Weiss introduced the chairman of the committees, who explained the function of each committee and demonstrated their work.

Mrs. Weiss, also explained the symbolism of the church, the altar and the stories behind the stained glass windows.

One new member, Mrs. David guest of honor at a party given Hardenstine, was welcomed. Refreshments were served from an Autumn table decorated with mums and candles in a wicker container. Hostesses Attending were classmates were Mrs. Charles Ruloff, Mrs. and friends: Debbie Williams, James Hantjis, Mrs. Calvin Speaking of getting in each Doris Leap, Denise Gearhart, Butz, Mrs. Arthur Homan, Mrs. Kay Detrick, Peg Kemmerer, Bernard Miller, Mrs. Mabel Linda Butz, Penny Sue Wil- Sheely, Mrs. Walter Heckman, liams, Debbie Werkheiser, Bon- and Miss Carrie Shupp. There nie Mosteller, Barbara Young, were 37 present for the meet-Mike Steen, Marl Reasor, Halling. Serfass, Donna Bone, Eric Jen-

sen, Margaret Metzger, Gary Firemen Bond, Wayne Leap, Paul Nevil, John Sees, Larry Snyder, Dale

of the Tobyhanna Twp. Fire Co. Aux. donated \$800 to the fire

the fire company at a later were served.

Piano, Organ Wilbur Jay Whitehouse on September 27 given at the home of Recital By Joyce Yevich. The gifts were Well, if everybody wanted placed under a white umbrella Matlock Pupils

Those attending were the be presented by the pupils of Misses Anna Smith, Helen Mar- Richard Matlock at Christ Epistin, Mabel Kutzler, Betty Sny- copal Church on Wednesday der, Helen B. Smith, Maude Kei- night at 7:30.

Bonnie Dotey and Nancy per, Mary Davis, Sadie Christman, Nan Newhart, Thelma Auer will open the program Wilson, Sally Dewitsky, Virginia with "Comin' Round the Moun-Mulligan, Iona Altemose, Jeanne tain" by Thompson and Miss Selig, Mabel Franks, Helen Kej. Maryann Benson will close it per, Shirley Shea, Jaga Lewis, with "Hallelujah Chorus" by

Doris Flower, Marge Also on the Heiser, Dorothy Smith, Marge Sarah Jane Cyphers, "Shoo- Marie Hineline, East Strouds- Bennett Strait, Mrs. H. B. Fly:" Lewis, Harriet Keiper, Alice of the Planets;" Gerry Transue, Stroudsburg. 'The Fairles' Harp;" Alice Ann Also sending gifts were Myrtle Andress, "Jubilo;" Hal Herd-Christman, Helen Judge, Florman, "Row, Row, Row Your ence Hoffman, Pearl Burger, Boat" and "From a Wigwam; June Fischer, Mary Lewis, Mary Larry Edinger, "Some En-chanted Evening;" Pat Morri-Keiper, Margaret Yevich, Zilda son, "Boogie. Woogie Wood-Refreshments were served pecker;" Nancy Auer, "Prebuffet style from a table decorlude in A" and Alice Ann Anated in bridal shower motif. The dress, "Whimsy."

ed by Lois Hoffman and Gayle Water Gap Aux. Gives Fire Co. \$100

Gap Fire Co. Aux, presented the at the home of Mrs. Lawrence her guests. Fenner, Mrs. Lydia Metzgar, Altar and Rosary Society of Our Chemical and Hose Co. with Clugston Mrs. Susan Bittenbender, Mrs. Lady of Victory Church at the \$100 and added another \$100 to Mrs. Fred Knapp, who rep-Mrs. Susan Bittenbender, Mrs. Lavina October meeting. Other officers their decorating fund for the Mrs. Fred Knapp, who repMrs. Fred Knapp, who represents the club in the Monroe ULCW Life Mildred Schall, Mrs. Bessle Metz- elected were Mrs. Frank Gochal, firehall at the meeting at the County Health Assn., asked that home of Mrs. Stephen Matos.

The sidewalk days committee reported that they had earned bottle of Cologne unwrapped, Ethel Rinker, Mrs. Violet Meix- Leslie Babcock retiring secre- \$48 in the project. The com- for Christmas to be given to Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Bar, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr., Mrs. Seidof and Mrs. Eva Sny- Gochal were named on altar Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. dent, announced that the club Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Rich- Stephen Matos, Mrs. James

> also reported a success. \$47 was giving aid through CARE. reported from the bakeless bake sale with more promised.

Mrs. Lightner reported that 75 of Mrs. Earle Miller. children had attended the opening square dance at the firehall when Mrs. Willard Kitchen and Mrs. Carl Counterman assisted. A birthday cake for Linda Kitchen's birthday was Effort — The Secret Pal Club served to all the children. The At Koehler's

Mrs. Robert Staples and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Miriam Dotter, vice president; Mrs. Lorraine Eck-

Fathers of the Middle Smithmeet on Thursday night at the Koehler, Mrs. Ida Mills, Mrs. ing to be held on the afternoon Pittsfield, Mass. school to decorate for the Hal- LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Dorothy and evening of Oct. 27, at Grace loween party scheduled for Fri- Snyder, Mrs. Jane Anderson, Lutheran Church, East Strouds-

The decorating committee is Koehler. under the direction of Joseph Kulick and Albert LaBar. All will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Dodd and Mrs. Marie Wooddale - An organ recital fathers are requested to come Jeannette McGarvey, Gilbert. by J. Sleep will be held in the out and help. Bob Beards is

Serve whipped evaporated Arlington Heights Parent- The Faithful Workers of the Advertise in The Daily Record. up well. school

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

they explained to their guests, members of the United Luth- County Clubwomen To Meet Wednesday

Clubs will speak at the Monroe

County Federation meeting here

on Wednesday at the dinner

at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 7

vice presiednt of the northeast

lives on a farm which has been

in his family since 1790. She is

a graduate of Syracuse Univer-

sity in 1930 and has served as

secretary and president of the

Susquehanna Federation, as

county chairman of the Polio

Mrs. O. Frank Gaul Jr., state

chairman of radio, television

and motion pictures, will pre-

source material to inform the

clubwomen how they can belo

tion, entertainment and educa-

She is a graduate of Philadel-

phia Hospital School of Nurs-

ing in 1943 and has been active

in the Junior Woman's Club of

Darby, and is currently first

vice president of the Woman's

Civic Club of Darby and chair-

man of the community affairs

department of the Delaware Co.

The dinner will be preceded

dents of the member clubs will

report, and by a book review by

Delaware Water Gap - The

Presbyterian Aux. held its Oc-

tober meeting at the home of

Mrs. Guyton Kempter with Mrs.

Mrs. H. J. LaBar reported

that the Aux. had purchased

venetian blinds for the windows

in the manse. Mrs. Russell

Buzzard reported cards sent to

A turkey' dinner with Mrs.

Herbert Baker as chairman will

be held at the church on Octo-

Mrs. Rosenkrans appointed as

the October flower committee,

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Clifford

Hauser; and one the auditing

Shellenberger, presented their

Presented

Tannersville - Miss Caryl

bership pin, on behalf of the

local group, when the United

Lutheran Church Women of St.

Paul's Church, Tannersville, met

Announcement was made that

due to the Thanksgiving holi-

day, the next meeting would

Huffman and Mrs. Olive Munch. meeting.

The devotional program topic

er was Mrs. Frances Hildt. Oth-

ers participating were Mrs.

at the church on Oct. 20.

report and the following offi-

committee, Mrs. Francis Drake Legion Aux.

cers were elected to take office morial Unit 927 of the Ameri-

in January; president, Mrs. H. can Legion Aux. now has one

LaBar; vice president, Mrs. bed table, one side and one bed

B. Rosenkrans; secretary, for use by anyone in the com-

Mrs. Clifford Hauser; assistant munity who needs it, it was re-

secretary, Mrs. Donald Nase; ported at the October meeting.

treasurer, Mrs. Guyton Kemp- Mrs. Margaret Schubert, who

F. Drake. Mrs. Frank Howard hospital equipment committee

ter: assistant treasurer; Mrs. was named chairman of the

Nidlund presented Mrs. Charles nah Kresge, community service;

Besecker with a United Luth- Mrs. Ann Shafer, trophies and

be held on Nov. 17. At that Christmas cards for veterans to

time Christmas stockings will the meeting on Monday, No-

be made for the ingathering. A vember 9. The auditing com-

special thank-offering will be mittee, Mrs. Beatrice Anewalt

presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Repp and Mrs. Anita

Caryl Nidlund. Hostesses will be Murphy will meet with officers

Miss Viola Learn, Mrs. Mabel and chairmen before the next

Mary Jean Learn, Mrs. Ella ner, clerk of orphans court, by

All members were urged to James F. Trump, Lanesboro

arship;

Carl B. Rosenkrans presiding.

to improve the type of informa

tion through these media.

sent suggestions, objectives and

Mrs. O. Frank Gaul Jr.

of her son and daughter-in-taw,

tion was her role in the pur-

As a charter member of the

Main Streets in Stroudsburg.

also housed the public library.

Gilbert - The West End Me-

Mrs. Schultz also appointed

Krome, constitution and by-

laws; Mrs. Adelaide Burger, na-

iors; Mrs. Ethel Doney, cou-

pons; Mrs. Dorothy Gould and

Mrs. Hazelle Achey, poppies;

Mrs. Stella Kunkle, rehabilita-

tion; Mrs. Beatrice Anewalt,

Americanism; Mrs. Lorraine

Eckman, legislation; Mrs. Han-

awards; Mrs. Schultz, press and

radio; Mrs. Ann Shafer, child

welfare; Mrs. Lydia Deibert,

Pan-Americanism; Mrs. Ruth

Davenport, education and schol-

finance; Mrs. Dorothy Gould

and Mrs. Helen Kresge, music.

Members were asked to bring

Marriage licenses have been

applied for from N. Henry Fen-

well, Delaware Water Gap, and

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pels water to keep you trim

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ers. So. 9th near Main.

Mrs. Mildred Krome

Mrs. Has Hospital

Stroud Community House.

were among the guests.

Mrs. LeBar

Marks 90th

Birthday

and Heart Assns, and on the

State Health Board.

district. Wife of a farmer, she



Mrs. Walter A. Wilmarth

Mrs. Goucher Honored At **Baby Shower** A surprise baby shower was

held recently for Mrs. Mollie Goucher at the home of Mrs. Federation. Bernice Klinger, with her mother, Mrs. Mabel McKay assisting by business meeting when presias hostess. Mrs. Goucher who had stopped by to pick up her Mrs. Elizabeth Cane, Monroe company at their meeting at mother was surprised to find the County librarian. guests assembled.

The gifts were placed in a Turkey Dinner at the meeting with Mrs. Linnie basket decorated in pink, white wilton presiding. Plans were and blue. The centerpiece of Today At discussed for a banquet to be the cake was a miniature stork held jointly with the men of with a tiny doll. Refreshments Water Gap

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and son, George, Mrs. Helen Miller and daughter, Helen Irene, Royal Klinger, Mrs. Mabel McKay and son, Harry Klinger, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Naomi Eilber and daughter, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger and sons, Richard and Royal and daughters, Debbie, Margie and Sharon of Stroudsburg.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilewsky and son Joey and daughter, Sandy, and Miss Cecil Rice from Newton, N.J., Mrs. Kay Sutton and Patty, Tony and Joey from Ox-

Also sending gifts were: Mrs. and Mrs. Helen Kulp. The Pearl Bryner and Mrs. Anna nominating committee -Bonnie Dotey, "Parade burg and Mrs. Lillian Keiper, Croasdale, and Mrs. Russell

Stroud Club Plans Dance November 7

The annual dance sponsored by the Stroud Community Club gave a report of the Presby- at the meeting at Gilbert Inn. will be held at the American terial meeting held this fall in reported that the auxiliary now Legion Home on Saturday, No- Stroudsburg. Mrs. Clifford has two wheel-chairs, four beds, vember 7. There will be round Hauser led the devotional study one bedside table, one bed table, and square dancing to the mu- in the Psalms; taking up the and two sides. The other equipsic of Art Klingel and his band. first and second. The Auxiliary ment is in use. Mrs. Anita Wer-Mrs. Arthur Blewitt 1s in Mrs. Rosenkrans for their No- Mrs. Schultz als

for the dance, which is open to Delaware Water Gap — The the public were completed at the public were completed at the public were completed at the recent board meeting held the recent board meeting held the recent board reference to the recent board meeting held the recent because the recent board meeting held the recent because the recen

all members of the club bring to the November meeting, a Membership all members of the club bring mittee included Mrs. H. J. La- Allentown State Hospital pa-

Mrs. Harold Cleaver, presiwould participate in the "We eran Church Women life mem-Count Our Blessings" program The recent card party held at the November meeting. This at the home of Mrs. Staples was will be done by giving Thanks-

The next board meeting will be held December 3 at the home

Merrie Friends Entertained Gilbert-The Merrie Friends

of the Salem Lutheran Church for the meeting was, "Dorcas, were entertained at the home the Woman Who Served." Lead- Marriage Licenses of Mrs. Floyd Koehler, Saylorsburg, for their October meet-

Those present included Mrs. Bisbing, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. George E. Weindensaul, Ash-Lorraine Welland, Mrs. Jean- Nita Butz and Miss Viola land, and Cecelia Thelma Maxnette McGarvey, Mrs. Doro- Learn. thea Smale, Mrs. Sally Frantz, Mrs. Ella Shupp, Mrs. Stella attend the Easton district meet- Mass., and Martha Marie Yost Mrs. William Hecker and Mrs. burg.

The November 17 meeting Mrs. Sally Newhart, Mrs.

PTA Board Meeting

milk shortly after it's been Teachers Assn. executive board Zion United Church of Christ beaten because it does not hold will meet tonight at 7:30 at the will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the church.

Faithful Workers

Gravatt



Pocono Lake Majer presided for the first time as president of the Wilson Fischer Post, American Legion Aux, at the meeting held recently at the post home in Pocono Lake. Other officers are Mrs.

nelma Wilson, first vice presi-

ent; Mrs. Bernice Dyson, secnd vice president; Mrs. Helen Lutkoski, secretary; Mrs. Jeanne Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sadie Christman, treasurr: Mrs. Mary Dyson, chaplain; Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, historian; Mrs. Myrtle Avery and Mrs. Mrs. Majer appointed chair Oyson; coupons, Mrs. Gertrude Runewicz; juniors, Mrs. Pauline St., Stroudsburg, celebrated his Dunlap; press and publication, Mrs. Elaine Hanna; music, Mrs. Jeanne Miller; child welfare and education, Miss Gladys Dyson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Jeannette Henning; Americanism, Mrs. Dora Field; civil defense, Mrs. Alberta Hayes; hospital, Mrs. Marian Altemose;; Pan-American, Mrs. Sadie Christman; sunshine, Mrs. Myrtle Avery; kitchen supplies, Mrs. Mary Dyson.

A letter was read from the unit's adopted boy in Scotland School. They will buy gifts for his birthday and Christmas. They will also send a box of cookies and candies to the school for the few boys who are not adopted.

Mrs. J. C. LeBar will be 90 At the next meeting, Mrs. years old today. Her birthday Pauline Dunlap will show slides was celebrated on Sunday with and movies of her recent trip to a family dinner at the home Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. LeBar, Chipperfield Drive. Cousins Cubs Enact from Dover and Newton, N. J. Fables At Mrs. LeBar has been active in many church and community Pack Meeting Mrs. LeBar has been active affairs, but the thing in which she has taken the most satisfac-

The theme of Aesop's Fables chase and maintenance of the Pack 104 at St. John's Luth- ing. eran Church with Assitsant Cubmaster William Host as Woman's Club of the Strouds- Aesop.

burgs, then the Stroudsburg Alan Decker, Clinton Simp-Civic Club, she was a member son, Tommy Wilkins, Floyd Milof the original committee which | ier and Jerry Naunamacher raised the funds by public sub- gave a puppet skit, "Ants and scription to purchase the old Grasshoppers"; Billy Greiner, Stroud Mansion at Ninth and Frank Pfeifer and Robert Hachtman starred in the "Fable Club will be attending the 25th She is still a member of the of the Son and the Wind." Dale Mansion House Committee, Hughes was narrator and Reed which has maintained the Com- Fish was the milk maid in Preserve at Washington's Crossmunity House as a self-support- "Don't Count Your Chickens." ing center. It houses the meet-Garry Lesoine, Harley Fish. ing rooms for numerous clubs as Edwin Fuhrer and Raymond Moeller played in "Country well as the Historical Society Museum, and for many years Mouse and City Mouse."

Cubmaster Mannix and William Host conducted a ceremony awarding Wolf badges to Pipersville and Newtown is 71 Tommy Wilkins, Billy Greiner, miles with construction on part Bob Hachtman and Frank Pfei- of the river road. John Wells, Gary Raymond,

James Petersen, Duane Meyer and Gary Meckes presented the flag ceremony.

Penny Supper At Water Gap Methodist

Delaware Water Gap - A penny supper will be held at the Water Gap Methodist Church on November 5, it was decided at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. Robert Richards. The meats will be turkey and roast beef.

The WSCS also planned a hymn sing at the church in November with Mrs. George Brockman and Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. to arrange for special music and select the tional defense; Mrs. Martha night. Doney and Mrs. Kleintop, jun-

Mrs. Willard Jennings presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. Harvey Hay and Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Jennings served refreshments. Temple Israel Sisterhood

Rummage

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October 26th - 30th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. At The Former Ehrlich's Market

18 So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

Harmony Class, ES Methodist at home of Mrs. Jacob Dutter 8 p.m.

Episcopal Church Women Christ Church parish hall, 8 p.m Ramsey PTA, 8 p.m. at school Gray Ladies Annual Meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m Arlington Heights PTA board meeting, 8 p.m. at school, 8 Gideons at home of Verdon

Frailey, Bartonsville, 7:30

Barrett Friendly Library, 7:30

Turkey dinner, Water Gap Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, October 28 Monroe Co. Council of Federated Woman's Clubs, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Dinner

Faithful workers, Zion, U.C.C.

Thursday, October 31 E. S. Band Mothers Rummage Sale next to Grand Theater.

Gray Ladies In Annual Meeting

Gray Ladies Service of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held tonight at 7 at the Stroud Community House. Twelve new Gray Ladies will

MICHAEL FRANK PELLA

CHIA, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Pellachia of 130 Greene

first birthday on October 21.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pellachia of

Bangor and maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Gearhart of East Stroudsburg.

receive their certificates at the A program of orientation will

be presented in three of ts phases by Alan Keiper, chairman of the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross; Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon at the General Hospital; Harry Smith, superintendent; and Miss Ada ominated the meeting of Cub Banks, superintendent of nurs-

Local Women In Cavalcade To Flower Preserve About six carloads of members

of the Monroe County Garden anniversary luncheon of the Bowman's Hill Wild Flower ing on Wednesday. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin,

chairman, advises drivers that the route through New Jersey, Columbia, Butzville, and Pennington is 67 miles, and the route through Easton by way of

Crusader Halloween Party Friday Bartonsville - The Crusaders

of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will sponsor a Halloween party in the parish house on Friday night, Oct. 30, at 8, Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest, ugliest and most original costumes in adult and children's divisions. Refreshments will be served.

There is no admission fee for those coming masked. Unmasked persons will be fined.

Joint Band Mothers Fall Rummage Sale Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 29-30 Next to Grand Theater E. Stbg. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Parting is never sweet sorrow to us. We just can't imagine held the Mountaineers at bay envihing sweet about sorrow

Being such the case is the movement of a great guy to an- period when Stroudsburg moved other position. We feel the same way as the fellow who lost his to the home team's 10-yard line. best friend. It isn't a sweet, tasty cloud hanging over us, but But the S-Burg bid ended here one of pain and hurt. Figuratively speaking, we are just plain via a fumble which was recoversorry to see Jim Riley leave the editorial staff of The Daily Record. ed by Whitehall.

Jim, city editor of The Record and its long time sports editor, will hang his shingle in the editorial room of the Lancaster Intelligencer, starting next Monday.

Officially Riley closes shop at The Record tomorrow after 13 quarter. years of untiring effort, serving the people of Monroe County and

him many years before. Fortunately for us we had. Otherwise our gains would have been nil without the Riley savvy and overall experience to lean back on.

Irom Butz to end Johnny Marks upped the margin to 18 by half-time.

Driving 58 yards the Royals went ahead 7-6 when Nick Seifert, Easton, Pa., Austin-Healey, DelGrosso went the final four local properties.

Anthony got Whitehall's in the same of t

Some people like to label the Riley type of newspaperman controversial. Indeed lucky for us his likes will always prevail on the Fourth Estate front. Jim, like many in his same frank but efficient category, got

things done; showed others where they were wrong; and opened the way so that others could and did benefit from his many During his sports editor career at The Record, Riley led-

as good as any general-maneuvers that straightened out many problems in various athletic leagues; corrected mis-leading schoolboy manners; and made emphatically a boy feel his was a definite

The last part we liked best about Jim. For hours we would go on rave about a lad. He noticed the boy had faults but he was quick to assert that these were overshadowed, by far, by good qualities.

During his coverage of the sports beat we know he made so many schoolboy sports participants feel extremely happy. For example a kid who was a guard and averaged practically zero Whitehall 612 6 024 points a game for his team felt the Riley touch just as many times as the highly publicized point-getter on the same team.

Jim was down to earth and loved more the underdog than the favorite. He just felt the underdog was down long enough the favorite. He just felt the underdog was down long enough the favorite. With him up spiritually and athletically. and needed someone to lift him up spiritually and athletically. This the resident of Tannersville did ten-fold.

We all know that Jim was the guiding hand behind the purchase of are lights for East Stroudsburg High's Memorial Stadium. No one can ever forget the many hours and days he put in assuring success of the drive

hours and days he put in assuring success of the drive which reached such a phenomenal cash goal—\$15,000.

The Varsity "S" Club of Stroudsburg and Varsity "E" of East Stroudsburg are indebted to Jim for the many times he helped to promote projects which enriched the coffers in each group.

The Pocono Mountain Baseball League and the many basket
The Pocono Mountain Baseball League and the many basket-

ball loops hereabouts, the old Stroudsburg Poconos baseball club, and other fields of sports can look back and thank their lucky stars that they had a man the caliber of Riley plugging their and under; preps 11 thru 12; ventures and keeping alive their respective circuits when at times juniors 13 thru 15. it was almost a sure bet that the bottom would fall out.

This man Riley was the life of the party, while at work or at play. No office, sports event or outside activity ever suffered from lack of cooperation in a warm, assured smiling Irishman way.

To bad, for all of us, that we can't each say goodbye and say thanks personally to Jim for the wonderwul and credited from Sherwood, Wisconsin, and association during his 13 years on the sports and news beat here. was a member of their state Maybe we could sum it up with simple words and wish Jim only the best of luck, continued good health for his lovely wife state championship swimming and family, and promise that the doors of every home in Monroe team for many years. While at County area will be open 24 hours daily to welcome any time Harvard University he swam on

Bowling Scores

Monroe County

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Twin-Boro Ladies

Brown Derby

Commercial 'C'
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Kream ee I. C 711 812 712 2235 Trumatic 860 787 704 2360
Regina Hotel 768 811 737 2316 Moster's Inn 693 719 673 2085
Team high match — Trumatic, 2360. Team high single — Trumatic, 500.
Individual high match — Jerry Dorflinger, 534. Individual high single — Jerry Dorflinger, 212.

a nice guy who has done so much for us.

Desire Hetel	W
Regina Hotel	16
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Counterman's	Drug Store Funeral Home
Mosier's Inn	
Manna	Church

Monroe Church

St. J. Luth. No. 1 769 757 742 2268 E. S. Meth. No. 1 768 832 738 2338
Presbyterian 802 697 710 2209 St. J. Luth. No. 2 687 658 625 1920
St. Mark's Luth 689 754 720 2163 Youth For Christ 663 690 571 1924
Zion Reformed 639 596 626 1861 E. S. Meth. No. 2 703 692 733 2128
Team high match — East Strouds- burg Methodist No. 1, 2338. Team high single — East Strouds- burg Methodist No. 1, 832. Individual high match — Floyd (Ace) Reynolds, 547. Individual high single — Ed Wil- liams, 197.

Patterson Kelley

Heat Ex. Office 685 724 760 2169	Johnnie's Inn 669 Kitty's Tavern 685
Office 854 888 779 2521 Welders 782 810 799 2391	Gordon's Heat. Oil 667 Lawson Auto 684
Test Floor	Standings
Inspectors	Lawson Auto.
Team high match — Office, 2521. Team high single — Office, 888. Individual high match—D. Albert, 585. Individual high single — J. Ow- ens, 217.	R&B Amusement Johnn's Inn Gordon's Heating Oil Kitty's Tavern Quick's Restaurant Pocono Aviation
Commercial 'B'	High single team — tomotive, 750, High triple team —
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Swisher Rhein, 909 854 908 2671 Frank's B. S 822 813 867 2502	tomotive, 2102. High single individu Hodgson, 178.
Eagles "B"	High triple individu Hodgson, 481,
Schaefer's Beer 840 854 867 2561 L&B Appliances 820 861 865 2546	Knights Of Col
Team high match — Swisher Rheingold, 2671. Team high single — Eagles "B,"	Youth Activity 689 Public Relations 716
953. Individual high match — Ralph Van Why, 571.	Fraternal Act 765 Member. & Ins 715
Individual high single — Ralph Van Why, 223.	Council Act 646 Catholic Act 744
L&B Appliances W. L.	Standings
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Bushkill League	Membership & Ins.
Winona 5 Falls 729 716 719 2164 Bushkill Falls 677 638 654 1969	High single game — You ivity, 871. High triple game —
Rick DePue 682 706 708 2096 H. M. Place 714 721 600 2035	Activity, 2300. High single individual - 228.
A Whittaker, S. P. 678 713 726 2111	High triple individual

Zephyr JVs 24-0 Victors **Over S-Burg**

in the first three quarters to ciations' Big Pocono Hill Climb. turn out a 24-0 victory over Stroudsburg High's jayvees here

yesterday. The Little Zephyrs, led by Jack Anthony's two touchdowns, except for one sortie in the third

6-0 lead when he raced 47 yards Sunday night, downing Lansdale for a touchdown in the first Catholic, 20-6.

a TD in the second gave White- quarter Lansdale lead before hall a 12-0 pad. A 15-yard pass coming out in top.

when he ran 43 yards to paydirt. extra point.

LINEUPS STROUDSBURG

Tackles: Fisher, Shay,
Guards: Canfield, Hickey, Lee,
Centers: Bentzoni, Buzzard.
Backs: D. Baylor, Andress,
Bond, R. McGurk, Smith. WHITEHALL

Ends: T. McGurk, Nevil, Cruse.

Whitehall scoring: Touchdowns Anthony 2, Butz, Marks.

Tryouts For Swim Team

There will be events for three different age groups-Cadets 10 Dr. Perry Stearns, Michael

Jacabella, and John Jacobi are going to do the coaching of the team if a sufficient number of boys qualify for a team, Dr. Stearns originally came

champion team. They had a the swimming team there.

Jacabella, now a teacher at Smithfield school, is in charge points to Easton Fleas Club in of the pool at Shawnee. He a Delaware Valley Bowling Pa. T trains competitive swimmers League match on the winners Turn's Gen. Store .. 740 686 708 2134 there during the summer alleys Saturday night.

Individual high single - Lou for two years. He has entered A. A. U. meets for diving com-W. L. petition and was also a swimmer on a team in Abington.

Tryouts will be held Monday 14 and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. This is the time to tryout for the team or train until you are eligible for the team.

The YMCA has been invited J. Besecker's D. 797 831 777 2421 to enter a swimming league. If 696 745 699 2140 they find enough boys who make 794 762 802 2358 the team and train hard they will enter the league.

Team high match — Al Besecker's Comeback Diner, 2642. Team high single — Al Besecker's Diner, 937. Diner, 937. Individual high match — Tony Carmella, 576. Individual high single — Lou Lee and Sam Strunk, 213 each. Player In NL BOSTON (AP) — "It

BOSTON (AP) - "It makes me feel good all over," tall, beaming Gene Conley said Friday when he learned he has been voted the National League

comeback player of the year. The six-foot-eight righthanded pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies who is a basketball major leaguer as well received 58 Cafe vs. Town Tavern.

"When your down and almost counted out with a champion- vs. Square Bar. ship team, how low can you 708 671 2046 668 750 2102 get?" Conley remarked about his 1958 season when he wound Pocono Major up with a 0-6 record with the L. National League champion Mil- At Colonia waukee Bravs. He was 12-7 this

Holy Name Trip **Ducats On Sale**

TICKETS ARE still available ual - June for the St. Matthew's Holy ern. Name Society trip to see the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams National Foot- Gulf vs. Lawson's Auto Co. umbus ball League fray in the Quaker City, Sunday, Nov. 22, officials Market vs. Pocono Pump Co.

ial - June

848 687 2300 round-trip bus tickets and a Horse Stabbed ducat to the grid game are 773 654 2074 urged to contact Harry Mullins or Andy LaBar.

Court Officials Meet Tomorrow

Fraternal the Stroudsburg YMCA, start-- Frantz, ing at 8 p. m.

Frantz. members are urged to attend. brawl.

Faust Captures Pocono Climb

TANNERSVILLE - Bud Faust of Wilkes-Barre maneuvered his Ferrari-Corvette up the winding 11/2-HOKENDAUQUA - White- mile Big Pocono hill climb course in 80.1 seconds yeshall High's junior varsity scored terday, to win the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Asso- High's junior varsity dropped

> Pius X Posts the 95 cars from six states race over the Little Cavaliers, against time. Drivers had one 6th Straight as originally planned. Other winners were, including Via 20-6 Win

driver, car time:

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NOVICE TROPHIES

John Butz' five-yard rip for tTD in the second gave White-quarter Lansdale 10.5329.

The Royals of Vince Sheman-Jaguar. 93.9418: 2nd — John Wilson, Trucksville, Pa., Jaguar, 100.5329.

vards for the TD and Tony surance TD in the third quarter Caracio plunged over for the

extra point.

Pius tallied insurance touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters via Down 1. AC Bristol, 93.829; 2nd — Paul Sykas, Philadelphia, AC Bristol, 95.8253; 3rd — Frank Schroeder, Philadelphia, AC Bristol, 96.4199. quarters via Dom Martino's oneyard plunge and Martino's 14yard plunge and Martino's 14-yard scoring aerial to Fred La-Penna, The conversions was Triumph TR-3, 99.8841; 2nd — Don McMurray, Flourton, Pa.. Triumph TR-3, 100.6068; 3rd — Jamade via a George Giaquinto net Possinger, Mt. Pocono, Triumph TR-3, 101.8532. pass to Dave Fusakio.

er, Gruver,
Tackles: Panner, Rhoads, Lackner,
Baussch, Schlosser, Kratzer, Mills.
Guards: Schlosser, Kratzer, Mills.
Centers: Roberts, Shur.
Backs: Sarko, Anthony, Roman,
Miller, Butz, Hacker, Seigfried.

Miller, Butz, Hacker, Seigfried.

Miller, Gruver,

InterRoyals were well ahead
in statistics, getting 15 first
downs to Lansdale's five, outgaining the home team 172 to
59 on the ground and 72 to 29
in the air.

LINEUPS

Ends: Kristoff, Sylvester, Fusakio,
R. DeNadi, Sabatino, Vigilione.
Tackles: B. Mack, B. Del Grosso,
J. DeNadi, Trigiani, Serrazzano,
Broglio. J. DeNadi, Trigiani, Serrazzano, Broglio. Guards: Liberto, P. Zanette, Copa-bianco, Groppo, Haring. Center: Graziano. Backs: Martino, Caracio, LePenna. N. Del Grosso, Ciaquinto, Paolini, DeThomas, Reto, Mondello.

LANSDALE CATHOLIC

Pius X scoring: Touchdowns — N.
DelGrosso (4 plunge), Martino (1 plunge), LaPenna (14 pass from Martino).
Conversions — Caracio (run): Fusakio (pass from Giaquinto).
Lansdale scoring: Touchdowns —
Woods (1 plunge).
Officials: Eagan, referee: Clark, umpire; Cola, head linesman; White, field judge.

Twin City **Drops Four**

field judge.

TWIN CITY TV dropped four

Team high match — Winona Five Falls, 2164.
Team high single — Turn's General Store, 740.
Individual high match — Lou Lee, S74.

The Videomen lost the first game by one pin and then ran into a barrage by the Easton team.

team.

V. B. Compton's 652, and J. Volk's 639 led the winners. Oscar Stuckey was high for Twin City with 591

City with 591.				
TWIN C	ITY	TV		
V. Keiper V. Casella O. Stuckey K. Barnes K. Fetherman	175	203	213	59
Totals	913	942	863	272

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FLEAS	CL	UB		
T. Carling	$\frac{156}{216}$	248 215	235 221	63 65
Totals	914	1028	997	293

Eastburg Ladies

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies Bowling League will return to action today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Buick. Alleys five and six-Eagles 574 (high for the league).

ing at 7 p.m.

Dairy vs. Stbg. Furnace. Alleys 11 and 12 - Swisher Dist. Co. vs. Happy Hour Tav-

As Fans Riot

E-Burg JVs **Drop First Grid Tilt**

WILSON-East Stroudsburg its first football game of the season yesterday as Wilson's ed through the course to watch jayvees, eked out a 7-6 victory

East Stroudsburg's record is try only, instead of two runs now three victories, one loss and

Wilson went ahead in the early part of the fourth quarter when quarterback Jack Castleman collaborated with of Roseto scored its sixth conAnthony got his mates to a secutive victory of the season of Roseto scored its sixth conSunday New Proced 47 years. point and a 7-0 Little Warrior edge.

The Little Cavaliers made it 7-6 with less than two minutes to go when guard Earl Metzgar fell on a blocked point in the Warriors end zone.

Wilson fumble and raced 60 yards to an apparent score. But the play was called back when officials ruled the ball dead at the point of the fum-

LINEUPS EASTBURG

Ends: Van Vliet, Van Horn, Palmer, Tackles: Stann, Boushell, R. Smith, Guards: Schell, Metzgar, Bruce, Deiter, Center: Vinyard, Backs: Steele, Maser, Harmon, B. Smith, Mosier, Morrison, Harris.

WILSON

Ends: Newhart, Loback.
Tackles: Holbrook, Keiser,
Guards: Snyder, Simmers.
Center: Uhler.
Backs: Berdiman, Campbell, Gusso,
Vernna, Castleman. 1st — Paul Roser, Morristown, N. J., Elva, 103,1492; 2nd — Tom Naylor, MGA, 104.7112; 3rd — Bill Eisenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y., MGA,

Score by periods: East Stroudsburg Wilson 1st — Pete Sales, Easton, Deutsch Bonnet, 113.8304; 2nd — Bud Fehnel, Warrington, Pa., Deutsch Bonnet, 115.7312; 3rd — Don Weir, Hatboro, Pa., Austin-Healey Sprite, 126.6047. East Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdowns—Metzgar.
Wilson scoring: Touchdowns—Newhart.
Conversions — Newhart.
Officials: Plott, referee: Beechtold, umpire: Pellegrino.

The local tournament is part of a nation-wide program to locate and reward outstanding table tennis players. Similar forms and women's singles.

The local tournament is part of the current archery season, which is now in its final week, many archers dillersville leads the conference forms.

1st — Pete Welsburg, Bethlehem. Alfa Romeo, 93.3416; 2nd — Stu Allwoerden, Parsipnany, N. J., Alfa Romeo, 104.3421; 3rd — Matthew	umpire: Pellegrino. Wilson Statistics Stroudsb
Kleinman, Rockville Centre, N. Y., Alfa Romeo, 110.9539.	4 First downs, rushing 2 First downs, passing
TOURING I	105 Yards gained, rushing
1st — Don Walsh, Aberdeen, Md., Volvo, 105.1043.	8 Net yards, rushing 8 Number of passes 2 Passes completed
TOURING II	45 Yards gained, passing 0 Passes intercepted, by
1st — Joe Harriton, Cresco, Saab.	70 Yards of kickoffs
TOURING III	1 Number of punts
NSU Prinz, 135.3055.	1 Punts blocked, by
F. D & H MODIFIED	4 Opp. fumbles recovered
1st — Harry Reynolds, Bethlehem, Morgan, 94.0038.	Pro Loads Open

Pro Leads Open

By The Associated Press 1st - Bud Faust, Wilkes-Barre Ferrari Corvette, 80.1184. FIRST PLACE in both the Eastern and Western confer-1st - Ralph Rower, Bethlehem, Siata Spyder, 109,0284. 1st — Judy Wynn, Norristown, pa., Triumph TR-3, 99.8841, 111%; stop place in the Eastern Division, Wille Green Bay, Baltison, Willed Green Bay, Baltison, William Bay, Willed Green Bay, Baltison, William Bay, Wil battle to hold the lead they points. share in the Western Confer- Captain Jake Nittel was high ond, and a gold pin for third One novice trophy for fastest time ence.

> FASTEST TIME OF DAY Bud Faust, Wilkes-Barre, Ferrari Corvette, 80 1184.

Bowling Highlights

DAIRY LEAGUE - Five high gained an even split. In this average men for the First Quar- 972 game Oscar Stuckey had a Javitt ter were Carl Kohl, 174; Don 236 and Dick Lessig a 228. Albert, 170; Bob Taylor, 170; John Baird, 167; Jesse Kulp Jr.,

5 Falls swept four points from of first place. Jim's now trail Bushkil Falls and went into Al's by one point. first place. High man for Winone was Bob Taylor with 510. Alleys one and two-Dunn's Other good individual scores gina Hotel continued its win- Bushkill Falls. were Albert Howey with 193 ning ways with a four point Pocono Aviation 436 437 480 1353 of the 168 votes cast in the Alleys three and four—Par- and 497, Gene Whittaker 189 win over Mosier's Inn. Ray 5 Falls vs. Rick DePue. Baseball Writers Assn. of Amer- dee's Beach Club vs. Weichel's and 505, Ralph G. Turn Jr. 181 Steele Sr. was high man for and 488 and Lou Lee 211 and Regina with a 189 and 515.

> Commercial "B" League On the whole, the bowling was Jack Counterman had his best POCONO Major Bowling from Frank's Barber Shop. and Jerry Dorflinger 212 and League will resume action at Eagles "B" had 2628 and a the Colonial Lanes, today, start- three point win over Babe's Service Station. L. and B. Ap-Alleys 9 and 10 - Fabel's pliances saw their five point lead shrink to three by losing three points to Schaefer Beer. High individual match was scored by Ralph Van Why with a 223 and 571. Ken Barnes hit Alleys 13 and 14 - Fabel's the pins for 201 and 567, Clif Adams had a 211 and 566 and Alleys 15 and 16 - Nebel's Andy Stauffer a 218 and 561.

Monroe Classic League - For the first time this season no team was able to get a match over 2700. High team triple was made by Bill Altiers with a MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) 2672. Altiers took three points -Several thousand Italian soccer from Ballantine with Jim Harfans rioted at Olympic Park Sun- mon Jr. high man with a 223 day after a team of Scottish im- and 567. High man for Ballanmigrants defeated a squad of Ital- tine was Russ Bergman with a ian immigrants 42. A mounted 197 and 582. Dr. G. Fegley, with MONROE County Chapter of police trooper's horse was a 214 and 600 paced D. Katz Basketball Officials will hold stabbed with a knife. Two people and Sons to a three point win a meeting tomorrow night at the Stroudsburg YMCA, startknives. Fists and even a garden 592. Al Besecker's Diner came All new officials, plus old rake were wielded in the frenzied from behind in their last game with Eagles "A" with a 972 and

Monroe County League-Led by Tony Carmella with a 193 Two new records were set and 576, Al Besecker's Diner this week with Detrick No. 1 swept four points from Schim- Bushkill Loop Bowling a 2651 series, led by mel's Store. The Diner hit high Carl Kohl Jr. with a 243-577 triple for the league with a At Harmon's match. Dairy King had a 925 2642. Sam Strunk was high for single game, they were led by Schimmel's with a 213 and 571. will resume duty at Harmon's Bushkill League - Winona pins and knocked the Diner out

534.

last game with Jim Besecker's 9:10 p.m. Diner, took total wood by 16 Commercial "C" League-Re-

Since Trumatic lost two points to Kream-ee Ice Cream, Re-

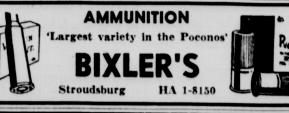
Don Albert with a 194-561 Gem Lunch caught fire in the Recreation, today, starting at Place, Builder vs. Turn's Gen-

Alleys five and six - Winona

Gifford Sidelined

NEW YORK (AP)-Frank Gif-

New York Giants, will be lost to below par. Only two teams hit match of the season with a the National Football League's over 2600. Swisher Rheingold 183 and 503. Other good scores eastern leaders from two to three had a 2671 and took four points were Bill Andrews 210 and 523 weeks because of torn cartilages of the ribs. Gifford, 28, was injured in Sunday's 21-16 victory in Pittsburgh.





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HAROLD W. MILLER



HERE YOU ARE—A Llewelyn Setter (left) and a Weimeraner "point" to quail brought down in Eastburg just missed a TD in hunt on Fieldcrest Preserve near Mclhaney yesterday. Fieldcrest owner, Gordon Letzko, goes the final minute when tackle Mike Boushell plucked off a with visitors Jere Stofflet (second from left) a neighbor of Letzko's and his guest George Graff, Wilson fumble and raced 50 of Stroudsburg (far right).

POCONO Archery Association

lected as the meeting place.

group should voice their inten-

tions at this meeting. The in-

door range facilities will be

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award shall not be accepted if

SALAMANCA, N. Y. (AP)

Gary Sage, 17-year-old first-

string guard on the Salamanca

the application.

Table Tennis Archers Set Tournament To Meet At At Coolbaugh Range Club

NEIL F. POLUMBO, principal, of Coolbaugh Township School, announced yesterday that the table tennis tournament to be held at Coolbaugh

Township School has started. Over 30 table tennis enthusiasts are expected to enter this year's competition for the Harvard Table Tennis Gold Medals which are awarded to the win-

tournaments in other sections of the country have turned the range. The range will be open games. spotlight of national recognition throughout the winter months on tournament winners; many for members who wish to keep West Chester of whom have gone on to win in top form, further table tennis laurels.

In addition to receiving gold asked to report "kills" to any Shippensburg 3 medals, local winners will have of the club officers at their Millersville 3 1 their names permanently re- earliest convenience. Big game E. Stroudsburg ... 2 2 corded in Harvard's Book' of medals will be awarded to all California 3 2 Table Tennis Champions and members who bag their deer will receive inscribed Gold during the current archery sea- Slippery Rock ___ 2 2 Medal Award Certificates.

Split Match

BETHLEHEM - Crowe's In- hunting season, anywhere on ences of the National Football surance of East Stroudsburg the North American Continent League will be at stake on silit a match with Major Vend- -provided dues are paid and Sunday. The New York Giants ing in the Delaware Valley accepted before the opening day must overcome a Pittsburgh Bowling League Saturday night. of the legal season, for each The state organization more and San Francisco will game to take total pins and two awards a bronze pin for first deer killed, a silver pin for sec-

for Crowe's with a 612 series, in- deer killed by any individual. cluding 224 and 202 games. MAJOR VENDING

received more than five days after the close of the said legal 589 season for the animal named on . 932 872 883 2687 Gridder Killed

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BUSHKILL Bowling League

Alleys one and two - H. M.

eral Store Alleys three and four-Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter vs.

gina now has a five point lead, ford, standout halfback for the



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Still On Top

West Chester

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - West Chester today remains as the only undefeated and untied (unscored upon, too) team as unwill hold its monthly meeting disputed leader of the Pennsyltoday at 7:30 p.m. The field vania State Teachers Colleges range club house has been se- Footbal Conference. The Rams have increased their record to Plans are being made to set 17 straight STC wins or their up an indoor range locally. Per- 14th straight since last losing a sons interested in joining this game.

Millersville stayed in the running by squeezing past Bloomsners of the men's and women's available to all members on a burg. The Marauders' chance

> found time to engage in friend- scoring parade with seven touchly competition on the club downs for 42 points in four

Successful bow hunters are Clarion All members affiliated with Kutztown 1 sociation are eligible for the big game award, which is pre- Mansfield 1 3 sented to any member killing a Indiana 1 3 0 100 big game animal during a legal Cheyney 0 3 0 50

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DANE CLARK, Ray Walston, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh To Be Held and Diane Baker have been added to the cast of "The Killers," the first of four Ernest Hemingway stories to be dramatized this season. This one will be seen Nov. 19, with Dean Stockwell and In County Ingemar Johansson already having signed for leading roles.

Veteran actor Charles Coburn joins Sir Alee Guinness in the NBC "Startime" production of be seen Nov. 10 . . . Robert
"Wagon Train" Horton will "The Crime of Jebal Deeks" to guest and sing on the Andy williams' "Shubert Alley" spe- End Of Time cial on NBC Nov. 13.

Will Hutchins, as Tom Brewster, is startled to learn that because he defends a gypsy belle from an unwelcome ended recently with a total of suitor, the beauty assumes this to be a permanent romantic re-

Preston and Charles Ruggles been sent to the treasurer of one member of each family bestar in "The Bells of St. the Area Mission to pay for the ing over the age of 45. Mary's", the first of several 90- expenses of the Mission. minute "Special Tonight" programs, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2

Chuck Connors stars as the "Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is accused of being a train robber and killer. Connors' real-life son, Jeffrey, makes his acting debut as Toby Halpern in this episode, which co-stars Johnny Crawford . . . Philip Carey stars in the "Philip Marlow" series at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is hired to investigate the circumstances in an acid-throwing incident which becomes a prelude to a murder.

World of Kids" is tonight's onebour "Startime" presentation at 9:30 on ch. 3 and 4, with guests Vice President Richard M. Nixon on and his mother, Hannah Nixon; comedian Ed Wynn; movie stars Ann Blyth and Wincent Price; Jon Provoat, of the "Lassie" series; Teddy Rooney; Angela Cartwright, of the "Lassie" series; Teddy Rooney; Angela Cartwright, of "The Danny Thomas Show", and eight members of Mitchell's Singing Boys. John New. Singing Boys. John New Land is the host for "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when a beautiful pearl neck lace belonging to a wealthy Couptess is involved in several mysterious and unexplainable incidents.

Edward R. Murrow narrates "Biography of a Missile" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, an intensive camera study of the construction, assembly, testing and actual firing of a ballistic misdle in the United States' current space program. A roster of world-famed scientists, including Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Dr. James Van Allen, Dr. William Pickering, Dr. Kurt Debug, Dr. Frits Mueller and Otto Hoberg, will be featured.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Tuesday, October 27
March 21 to April 26 (Aries)

Priendly rave encouraging day with a smile, start this encouraging day with purpose, hope and determination to keep up the right tempor.

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Hoberg, will be featured.

Lecture To Be Held At Art Center

A LECTURE has been planned for Saturday night on Cullen Yates in relation to the exhibition of his paintings now on display at the Pocono Arts

The exhibition will be open to the public this week without charge every afternoon and night.

The speaker, Wayne Anderson, a newcomer to the area, It is a now residing in Minisink Hills, is studying for his doctorate in the History of Art at Columbia

University. Anderson taught art in the bay area of California for several years and has served as manager at the Denver Art

Center for one year. The art center, under the chairmanship of David Mazer,

has organized a membership campaign. Mazer said, "A mailing for new members has gone out and the scope of the center's activities will be enlarged according

to the popular response. Money is needed to extend the facilities which the art center can contribute to the community.' One of the most recent activities was a bus trip which 200 21. Hockey

children took to the Scranton Museum on Saturday.

The schedule for this week's activities will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the Writer's Workshop meets.

The Theater Workshop at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, has been strengthened by acquiring John C. Haddon, one of the three speech therapists working under John C. Litts, County Superintendent of Schools.

Jovan DeRocco will conduct a painting class from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Painter's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Krollmeyer will conduct the Children's Art Class at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Two ballet classes are scheduled under Mrs. Tillie Friedman; at 4 p.m. Monday and Friday. Frank Buchman has a china painting class at 7 p.m. Friday and for those interested in weaving, Mrs. Robert Irwin teachers at her home.

For the children; two classes are set for Saturday. Mrs. Frances Stearns teaches crafts for Christmas to a pre-teenage group at 9 a.m., and Baron Reinhart has a puppetry class in progress at 2 p.m.

are being asked to cooperate in ice. a nationwide study to determine and son Carl Jr. have moved and Mrs. Woodrow Gardner, at the development of cancer.

persons have volunteered their EAST BANGOR-The Preach- Monroe County Unit, American his family will be at the par- The son who weighed nine ing Mission in Grace I angeli- Cancer Society, needs about 10 sonage on weekends. cal Lutheran Church, there, to 15 more such workers.

Project Chairman

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asked to fill in a detailed questionnaire. Mrs. Eshback em-The Mission Choir, with more than 30 voices, under the direction with the direction will be kept strictly conceived with the same of the conceived will be kept strictly conceived with the conceived will be kept strictly conceived will be kept strictly conceived with the conceived will be kept strictly conceived will be kept strictly conceived with the conceived will be kept strictly with the conceived will be a strictly with the conceived will be kept strictly with the conceived will be a str tion of Russell Sandercock, was thanked for the inspiration and spirit they added to the services.

Day Gustavus

Persons desiring to assist in Bechtold, D.D. was thanked for the message he gave to the Mis- the program are urged to consion. The theme of the Mis- tact the local unit or Mrs. Eshsion has been, "In Orbit for back.

The project is expected to be The Mission Committee will completed sometime in Novemmeet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to ber.

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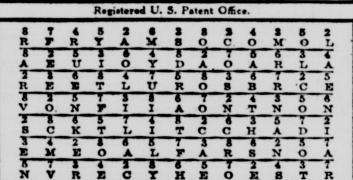
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20. Elevator

9. Hebrew

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13. Mine 14. Young cow 15. Public 10. Ancient notice 16. Large snake 14. Stockings 17. Friar's title 16. Vegetable

18. King of 18. S-shaped Bashan 19. Excels player 23. Mild oath

(collog.) 27. Wading 28. Talk (dial.) 29. A nestling 30. To pay 31. Shift 33. Exists 34. Shinto temple 37. Half ems

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FINAL PLANS were made at | rein, of Upper Mount Bethe a meeting Tuesday night in the Township, in the estate of Rich-Methodist Church for a baked and Hochrein, at the Northampham supper to be held on Sat-urday night in the social room ton County Court House at Easof the church. The dinner is ton. being sponsored by the Wom- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner

possible environmental factors in from the Methodist parsonage Castle Creek, N. Y. to Drew Theological Seminary Mrs. Sherman LaBarre and To date, approximately 30 campus for the Winter. Rev. son returned to their home from services as researchers. The Portland Methodist Church and Hospital at East Stroudsburg.

and Mrs. Lela Williams of Slate- Warren, Mrs. LaBarre is the ford have returned to their former Barbara Moore, daugh-Mrs. Kenneth Eshback, chair- homes after spending several ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren lationship on "Sugarfoot" at the four nights of the Mission man of the project, reports that days at Williamsburg, Va. Moore of town. Paternal grand-

MONROE COUNTY residents an's Society of Christian Serv- have returned home after spending several days with their Rev. and Mrs. Carl Simms son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Simms, who is pastor of the the Monroe County General pounds 111/2 ozs. was born Oct. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter 14 and has been named Craig 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7 was 108, with an average offer- each researcher will contact at Letters of administration have parents are Mr. and Mrs. Or-. . Claudette Colbert, Robert ing of \$25.18. The offerings have least six families with at least been granted to Phyllis Hoch-ville LaBarre of Bangor RD 2.

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6:15-2 Previews; prayer; news	4 It Could Be You	
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7:00- 2 News and weather		
4 Today	7 Bob Cummings	
7:30- 7 Cartoons	12:45- 2 Guilding Light	
8:00- 2 News	1:00- 2 News	
5 Sandy's Cartoons	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	
7 Little Rascals	7 Music Bingo	
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	11 Fun at One	
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	13 Film	
7 Time for Fun	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen	
9:00- 2 Topper	1:30 2 Durns and Allen	
4 Hi! Mom	1:30- 2 As the World Turns	
7 Beulah	5 Film	
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	7 Ray Milland	
7 Theatre	9 Playhouse	
9:50-11 Educational TV to 3 P.M.;	11 New Adventures in Mu	
Geometry	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse	
0:00- 2 Playhouse	4 Queen For A Day	
4 Dough-Re-M1	7 Day in Court	
5 Feature Film	11 The American Film	
7 Memory Lane	13 Film	
0:20-11 Spanish	2:30- 2 House Party	
0:30-2 On the Go	4 Thin Man	
4 Treasure Hunt	7 Gale Storm	
0:40-11 Science Corner	9 Love Story	
0:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	1 University	
1:00- 2 1 Love Lucy	3:00- 2 The Millionaire	
4 The Price Is Right	4 Young Dr Malone	
7 Romance of Life	5 Lilli Palmer	
11 Experiments in Physics	7 Beat the Clock	
13 Ding Dong School 11:30— 2 December Bride	9 Corliss Archer	
4 Concentration	11 Film	
5 Romper Room	3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours	
7 I Married Joan	4 From These Roots	
7 I Married Joan 11 World of Numbers	5 Playhouse	
13 Physical Culture	7 Who Do You Trust?	
2:00- 2 Love of Life	9 Film	
4 Truth or Consequences	13 Curtain Time	
5 Romper Room	4:00- 2 Brighter Day	
7 Restless Gun	4 House on High Street	
9 Film	5 Douglas Fairbanks	
11 Educational TV to 3;	7 Bandstand	
German	11 Amos 'n' Andy	

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4 Split Personality	8:30- 2 Play, "The Bells of
5 Mr. District Attorney	St. Mary's"
11 Cisco Kid	4 Fibber McGee and Moll
13 Junior Town	City sicoee and Mon.
5:00- 2 Life of Riley	5 City Assignment
4 Film	7 Wyatt Earp
	11 Whirlpool
5 Big Beat	9:00- 4 Murray Party
9 King of Adventure	5 Wrestling
11 Bozo the Clown	7 The Rifleman
5:30- 2 Film	2 Winter TV Baseball
7 Rin Tin Tin	11 Col. Flack
9 Film	9:30- 4 Startime
11 Three Stooges	
13 Ask the Camera	7 Philip Marlowe
4:00 5 Cantena	11 Deadline
6:00- 5 Cartoons	10:00- 2 Special
7 Little Rascals	7 Play
11 Popeye the Sailor	11 State Trooper
13 J. Fred Muggs	13 Barry Gray
6:30- 4 News; weather	13 Barry Gray 10:30— 4 Mike Hammer
5 Cartoons and Comedies	7 Keep Talking
7 Yesterday's Newsreel	9 Film
11 Quick-Draw McGraw	11 Des Posthell Wielder
13 Rate the Records	11 Pro Football Highlight
6:45— 4-7 News	13 Mike Wallace Interview
6:40- 4-(News	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7:00- 2 News: weather	4 News: sports: weather
4 Phil Silvers	5 Film
5 Case Histories of	7 N. Y. Report; weather
Scotland Yard	11 News
7 Union Pacific	13 Dance Party
9 Terrytoon Circus	11:15- 2 Film
11 News; Weather	
12 Highway Dates!	4 Jack Paar
13 Highway Patrol	7 Everything Goes
7:15- 2 News	11 Weather; sports
7:30- 2 Grand Jury	11:20-11 Film
4 Laramie	12:00- 9 Film
5 Big Story	13 Henry Morgan
7 Sugarfoot	12:15- 7 Film
9 Film	12:30-13 Nightheat Roundup
11 Flight	12.de-15 Nightheat Roundup
12 Nomelant	12:45- 5 Paul Coates
13 Newsbeat	1:00- 2 Film.
7:55-13 Weather Game	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
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12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Bob Cummings
10 Search for Tomorrow

12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Feature Film
6 Music Binko
10 News
1:05—10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30—6 Household Hints
10 As the World Turns
1:35—6 Who Do You Trust?
2:00—3 Queen for a Day
6 Day In Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30—3 Thin Man
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party 6:30— 6 University of the A
7:00— 3 Today
10 News
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7:15— 6 Ding Dong School
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7:45— 6 Breakfast Time
8:00—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00— 3 Big Rascals
6 Happy the Clown
10 Romper Room
9:30— 6 Topper
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00— 3 Dough Re-Mi
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6:30—3 Weather; news
6:45—3 News
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6 Newsreel; weather
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10 News 10:30-3 Bold Venture 10:30— 3 Bold Venture
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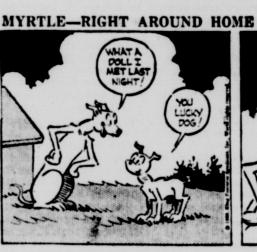




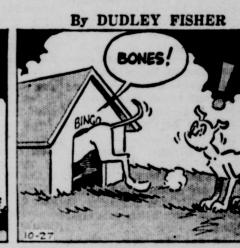






























other hand, only action by the

group that several acres of his

Heinsohn said he felt his land,

which the jointure has had con-

Fred Kiefaber was appointed

views and answer questions.

Other candidates who spoke

Nittle reported that Robert school directors is needed to

said there will be ahouse-to- ing the benefits and drawbacks

Hochrein as the choice of the Bangor jointure for the propos-

bert, an incumbert board mem- more valuable than some of the

board of directors was trying to investigate the possibility of pe-

"high pressure" the rest of the titioning the state legislature to

Mrs. Albert Kearney reported Robley Dutt, Democratic can-

Harrisburg than it has from the ture offered an opportunity to

Mrs. Kearney said officials in Robert Potter, Democratic can-

He noted that in a merger, in- Timothy Snyder led the group

State Officials

Fellowship Tops Field In Division

SOUTH STERLING - The Greentown - Newfoundland -South Sterling Youth Fellowship topped the field in both Daily Record came in for speevaluation and attendance dur- cial thanks from the Greeneing the annual booth festival Dreher-Sterling Community

Sub-district. A display of canned goods and event. in, since Gouldsboro, Thorn- Wayne Joint School. hurst and Daleville had not Re-elected to head the Fair made their contributions.

town and South Sterling, pre-vice president; Samuel De-Lakeville was in second place Robert Staph, secretary; Clay-Moscow with \$68; Sterling with surer. \$57; Maple Lake with \$42; Coretz with \$31; and Maplewood Also elected during the meet-

Storck, of Moscow, After the Osborn,

ling and Moscow MYF groups, same as in 1958. District Methodist Youth Fel. include a horse show. lowship officers were also pre-Refreshments were served by the Lakeville WSCS. There were 110 youth unit members present.

Pocono Sub-district council will meet next on Nov. 16 at the home of Ronald Jackson. Lakeville.

Announcement was made of the Spiritual Life Retreat on November 6, 7 and 8 at Sky Lake, and the Fellowship weekend on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

A Christian Vocations Conference was set for Nov. 28 at Carbondale, and a District Rally set for May 8, place to be an-

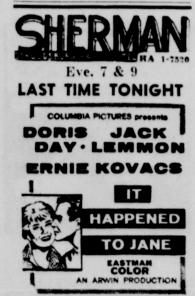
Blakeslee Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

Mrs. Hazel Mae Pherson and Mrs. Esther Florey of Hicksville, N.Y., were guests of their Construction aunt, Mrs. Walter Waltz. They were enroute to Williamsport Joseph Everdale who will spend Roads reported recently. some time at Hicksville.

home at Stoddartsville, has re- ment pays 90 percent. turned to her home at Cort- The bureau said that since were named for "technical rea- ship.

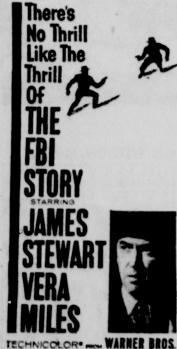
home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolnick are making extensive repairs to their diner.



GRAND Eve.

Last Times Tonite



Daily Record **Praised By** Fair Group

NEWFOUNDLAND - The held at Lakeville by the Pocono Fair Assn. for its contribution to the success of the 42nd annual

a cash donation of \$590 was "The Reord's cooperation in presented to representatives of publicity and in other ways cer-Sky Lake and the Children's tainly contributed largely to our Home of the Wyoming Confer- 'bigger and better than ever' ence at Binghamton. The cash fair this year," Carroll Fetherdonation is expected to exceed man, president, noted during the that amount when all gifts are Fall meeting at Southern

Assn for 1950, in addition to South Sterling Charge, in- Carroll Fetherman, were these sented an evaluation of \$153. Frehn, second vice president; with \$140, followed in order by ton Northup, assistant secreta-Hamlin-Lake Ariel with \$80; ry;; and Leon Schelbert, trea-

Directors

ing were these directors: Willard Newcomer, Bruce Banks, The festival opened with a Lawrence Simons, Lewis Os-

church hall for a program of heard. It was noted that, while Bangor Frea Joint School Sys- the contemplated purchase of wieldly" 32 directors in the pres- 21c a line for 1 day. colored slides showing the youth the gross receipts were up 25 tem was started this week. a tract of land. The statement ent Bangor jointure, he added. caravan to Puerto Rico, narrat- percent over the previous year. The action by the Upper says the land is valued at less Nittle said that before a ed by Jill Smith, Newfoundland, expenses were up an equal Mount Bethel Township Tax- than \$300 an acre, according merged or union district can be

Ministers representing the Changes and plans for 1960 the group. were introduced, and Scranton proposed that next year's fair Transue as its candidate for the ey, has been retained to assist Hochrein also stated that offi-

a fire wall was installed, and didate.

organizations who participated, the demonstration. way to the success of the fair. court to intervene.

mittee will be appointed before ants. They are the school dis- objected to Transue's being the has not been paid for the land

Federal Road Authority with its officers and the other four board members Leonard Sabatine, of the Low-System Under

Pherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Federal Bureau of Public

The cost of this construction Miss Sallie Kerrick, who had was estimated at \$3,190,000,000. been visiting at the family of which the federal govern-

July 1, 1956 construction has sons." and family are preparing to ized or spent for preliminary boards had to benamed also be- The report said that the dele- need for a township elementary move in their newly renovated engineering work and acquisi- cause of the jointure agree- gation got more satisfaction in school, but noted that the jointion of right-of-way.

September lion dollars worth of engineer- the additional \$108,000 being is to build a new high school, Tony Manzi, Democratic candiwere authorized.

Construction contracts were cost of 182 million dollars.



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cluding Newfoundland-Green- officers: George Schmalzle, first LEAD PARADE-The Color and Honor Guard Drill Team from the Army's Tobyhanna Signal Depot will lead the Twin Boroughs Halloween parade Thursday night. A volunteer group, the depot unit specializes in precision drill and marching maneuvers. The non-commissioned officerin-charge is SFC John Hardwick of Cincinnati. O.

Upper Mount Bethel Taxpayers Begin Legal Movement In Jointure Disagreement

hymn sing. followed by a wor- born, S. Elmore Haag, Dr. Rob- UPPER MOUNT BETHEL - the jointure aimed a constructity and there is a common tax 14c a line for each day, 6 conship service led by Barbara ert Rochfort, and Mrs. Mathelda Legal action to force Upper tion of the proposed high school. rate for all areas. There is one secutive days. Mount Bethel Township School The action particularly warns director from each district, a 17c a line for each day, 3 conservice, the group went to the A report of the 1959 fair was Board to withdraw from the against exercising an option for marked contrast to the "un- secutive days.

amount, so that the net profit payers Assn. was begun in to "impartial and enlightened formed, there must be referen-Skits were presented by Ster- derived was approximately the Northampton County Court, it opinion." The option price is re- dum vote of the people. On the was announced at a meeting of portedly \$800 an acre. churches of the sub-district were discussed at length. It was The association endorsed Bert Ungerleider, Bethlehem attorn- form a jointure

township school board in the him in behalf of the association, cials in Harrisburg recommend A bill for \$1,060 for the new election next month. Transue's Hochrein said there is \$441 merger as being more economirest rooms was recevied and or, name will not appear on the in a special treasury fund set cal than jointure. He said an dered paid. It was reported that ballot, He will be a write-in can- up to defray legal expenses. He association committee is studythat Elmer Newcomer had do- Association members were in- house drive among the associa- of merger. A report is expected structed in use of a voting ma- tion's 1,200 members. The attor- to be ready for the next meet-

Fetherman expressed his chine at the meeting last night, neys will submit a written state-ing on Nov. 18. thanks to the volunteer carpen- How to vote for a write-in can- ment for every cent that is Henry Heinsohn told the ters from the area, to the sup- didate was emphasized. A coun- spent, he said. ervisors, department heads and ty voting machine was used for Transue was introduced by land were being taken by the work crews from the Kress Alfred M. Nittle, the associa- association's board of directors ed high school. He said the Foundation, grounds chairman, tion solicitor, told the meeting for a school board candidate, jointure offered \$500 an acre

and those who donated cash that he filed a summons in equi- He said the choice was up to for all land. awards for special prizes, and ty yesterday announcing the as- the association. to all who contributed in any sociation's intention to ask the In a show-of-hands vote Lam- which has road frontage, is It was announced that a com- The action names 47 defend- ber, was the only person who other land parcels. He said he

the February meeting to work tricts cimprising the Bangor Ar- association candidate. out a budget for the 1960 fair, ea Joint School System with Tranuse said if elected he demned. The land is standing their officers and directors, and would try to use what persua- idle, he said, and he is not althe Bangor Area Joint School sive powers he has to bring lowed to farm it. around to his way of thinking, er Mount Bethel Taxpayers As-

John Lambert, a member of He said he has studied the situa- sociation, was introduced by the Upper Mount Bethel Town- tion and has "a lot of answers." Hochrein. Sabatine said his ship School Board, was the only Nittle said "we still want group is coming along after a officer from the boards not nam- John Lambert to be our friend." slow start and now has 17 memed a defendant. Nittle said Lam- However, he said, the board of bers. Hochrein offered the aid WASHINGTON (AP) -- Con- bert had always worked with the association thought it would of the Upper Mount Bethel to spend the weekend with rel- struction was in progress on the association and tried to pro- be better "to put a new face group. atives. They returned on Tues- 5.101 m iles of the interstate mote its ideas. The attorney on things." day accompanied by Mrs. Mae highway system on Sept. 30, termed the school authority "a Lambert contended that the a member of a committee

reature of the boards.' Plaintiffs The plaintiffs are the Upper organization into accepting its curb the power of school direc-Mount Bethel Township Tax- candidate. Hochrein said the tors. payers Assn. Inc. and nine in- board selected the man it felt. Hochrein said all local and dividual members of the associa- was best for the job, but left county candidates were invited tion. The individuals, Nittle said, the final choice to the member- to the meeting to express their

Mrs. Gomer Davis and been completed on 4,686 miles Nittle said that basically the on a trip to Harrisburg made didate for the township School daughter Betty of Wilkes-Barre of the system at a cost of association's argument is with by a delegation from the asso- Board, said he is in favor of rewere guests of Mrs. J. M. Stark. \$1,680,000. In addition, it added, the Upper Mount Bethel Town- ciation to discuss their problems maining in the Bangor jointure. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blakeslee \$2,150,000,000 had b een author- ship School Board, but the other with state officials.

> ment. "We are always ready to call township board, the joint board have "a high school in our vi-During September, the bureau a halt to the proceedings," he or the county board. said, initial construction con- said, "and sit down around a tracts were awarded on proj- conference table." However, he State officials, the report stat- were Delbert Ott, Democratic ects involving 149 miles of the said, neither the township board ed, were not petitioned by the candidate for township road suinterstate system at an esti- nor the joint board would ans- jointure board to build a steel pervisor; Henry G. Wells, Remated cost of 88 million dollars. wer the association's questions building. The association has publican candidate for North-Also during the month, 10 mil- as to what is being done with contended that if the jointure ampton County register of wills;

ing and right-of-way acquisition paid this year by township resi- a steel building will be cheaper. date for township assessor, and dents for school purposes. Nittle said that average tax Harrisburg advised the associa- didate for township auditor. completed during September on millage of the six districts in the tion to try to sell the idea of Several association members Stroudsburg, aged 79 years. 333 miles of the highway at a jointure is 15.9. The Upper merger as opposed to jointure. participated in a debate of the Relatives and friends are re-Mount Bethel rate is 23 mills, whereas a year ago it was only ference between school jointure unit.

seven mills. districts are: Bangor, 15; Rose- offers 60 percent more in state sury of \$613.72. to and Portland, 14 each; Wash- aid to merged districts as an Mrs. Margaret Transue openington Township, 9, and Lower incentive for their formation. ed the meeting with a prayer. day after 7 p.m.

Mount Bethel, 20. Only three of Northampton dividual districts lose their iden- in the salute to the flag. County's 38 districts have higher real estate tax rates than Upper Mount Bethel Township, Nittle said. He named them as: Walnutport, 3012; Lower Mount Bethel Independent, 27, and North Catasauqua, 24. The average for the other 34 districts is 14 mills, Nittle said.

The attorney said "Harrisburg is concerned when millage rates go over 20."

Nittle said that summonses will be served to the defendents and they "will bemade to come into court and talk."

Val Hochrein, president of the association, said after the meeting that it is his understanding that the action taken prevents the Bangor jointure and the jointure authority from taking further steps toward building a new high school in Upper Mount Bethel Township until the court hears the complaint. If an equitable settlement cannot be reached as a result

suit against the defendants. asks a declaration that the joinure "is null and void because sylvania and the United States. board from "implementing" the agreement; "incurring any liabilities" through the jointure, or of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed a referee's decibate the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the Charles T. White of Marbad appealed the case of Charles T. participating in theactivities of shalls Creek to the State Work- sion in the case,



ON TELEVISION-Danny Cahn, Sue Steinberg, Mark, Elliott and Marvin Brown were quests on the Bozo the Clown television show on Station WPIX last Thursday. Elliott (shown in center) to attend funeral services of a court hearing, he said, the association will go ahead with a won a set of books for his drawing of Bozo and was invited to Thursday, Oct. 29 at 10 a. m. appear on the show. Bozo, played by Bill Britten, posed with from St. John's Church, Bush-The action filed yesterday the local children for this picture.

repugnant to the laws" of Penn- Insurance Carrier Appealed

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Funeral Notices

BARBER, Andrew S., Nittle later outlined the dif- pros and cons of a county health spectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, and merger. He said the state Lawrence Dolsen, treasurer, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. from the Dan-The millage rates of the other encourages merged districts and reported a balance in the trea-Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tues-

WARNER

BARRY, Mrs. Jennie, in Tannersville, Oct. 24, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in Scotrun Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, Oct, 27 after 7 p. m. GANTZHORN.

MILLER, Mrs. Adam, of 519 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9

Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m.

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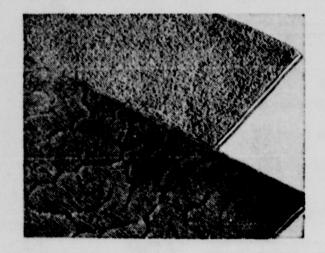
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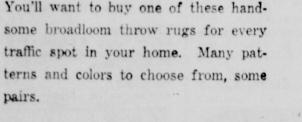
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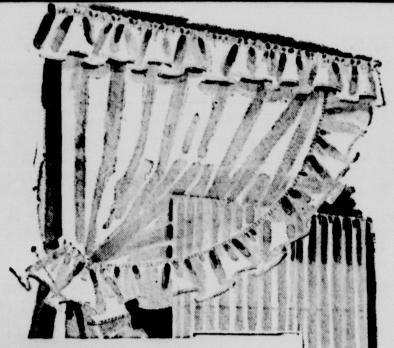
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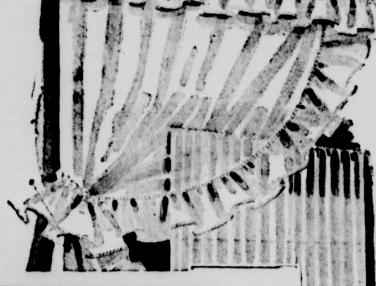


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